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IRA Cease-Fire Awaited, With Prospects for Talks

Sinn Fein Urges U.K. Response, Saying Essential Ingredients' for Peace Exist

By John Darnton
New York Times Service

LONDON - Expectations mounted Tuesday that the Irish Republican Army was poised to announce a cease-fire in a dramatic move leading to peace talks in

the 25-year conflict in Northern Ireland.

The expectations were fueled by events in recent days, culminating in hopeful statements by Gerry Adams, the head of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing.

Expectations that a truce was about to be declared were boosted with news that Joe Cahill, 74, a founder of the Irish Republican Army, had arrived in New York. The State Department said Mr. Cahill had received a single-entry visa. Sinn Fein reportedly requested the visa waiver so he could enter the country as a spokesman for the movement and so he could encourage its U.S. supporters to back an expected cease-fire.

In a joint statement Sunday night with John Hume, head of Ulster's main nationalist party and a man who has been pressing for peace talks for 16 months, Mr. Adams said that the "essential ingredients" for peace were at hand. He called on the British government to respond favorably to any move by the IRA.

Mr. Adams indicated Monday that he had recommended to the IRA leadership that it move toward a peaceful settlement and that he expected a "speedy response."

He said: "The potential now exists to move the situation toward a democratic and peaceful settlement. I am satisfied that Irish nationalism, if properly mobilized and focused at home and abroad, now has sufficient political confidence, weight and support to bring about the changes which are essential to a just and lasting peace."

"This is the considered position I put to the IRA," he added.

Analysis who have followed the IRA for decade or more said it appeared that it was on the brink of a fateful move to end its 25-year campaign to expel the British from Ulster by force and rely instead on political developments to achieve its ultimate objective of union with the Irish Republic to the south.

Sectarian violence began when Roman Catholics, the minority in the Protestantdominated North, demanded full civil rights and an end to persecution. With Protestants and Catholics fighting pitched street battles, British troops entered Aug. 14, 1969, and rapidly became embroiled in

Of the North's 1.6 million people, 57 ercent are Protestant and 43 percent

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A child playing Tuesday against a wall with a message in northern Belfast, scene of more than 100 killings in 25 years.

China Vows To Resume A Dialogue On Rights

U.S. Commerce Chief Exhilarated' by Results Of Business Campaign

By Steven Mufson Washington Post Service

BEIJING — Buoyed by China's pledge to resume talks with the United States over its human-rights policy, the U.S. commerce secretary, Ronald H. Brown, declared his "commercial diplomacy" in China both a political and business success on

Mr. Brown said China's leaders had promised that next month they would revive a human-rights "dialogue," which collapsed in February and had not been resumed despite President Bill Clinton's decision in May to sever the link between China's human-rights policies and its pref-

erential trading status. In addition, Mr. Brown played the role of rainmaker for U.S. companies. He attended signing ceremonies for contracts with U.S.-based companies worth nearly \$5 billion, for which a little more than \$2 billion worth of work would be done in the United States.

Mr. Brown spent much of his visit lobbying Chinese officials to help U.S. companies win other contracts on everything from auto plants to power plants to civil aviation systems.

Wrapping up two-and-a-half days in Beijing, Mr. Brown said he was "exhilarated" by the Chinese leadership's response both to his aggressive push for U.S. com-panies and to his low-key approach to the rights issues that have dogged U.S. rela-tions with China since the 1989 crackdown on the democracy movement.

Though criticized for overemphasizing his role as promoter for U.S. companies and for giving short shrift to human rights concerns. Mr. Brown asserted that his

strategy had been vindicated.
He has raised U.S. concerns "in ways that allow us to have some chance of success at achieving our goals," he said in an interview before flying to Shanghai, adding: "I haven't tried to bludgeon them about it. I haven't approached them with arrogance, but with concern, deep con-

Nonetheless, it remains unclear whether a renewed "dialogue" over human rights will actually lead to any change in China's human rights policies.

China's concession to Mr. Brown was modest. After refusing for months to even meet with the assistant secretary of state for human rights, John Shattuck, China has agreed to hold talks on rights when the deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Qian Qichen, goes to the United States in September for the UN General Assem-

bly.

Far from loosening up its treatment of dissidents, China this week tightened surveillance of government critics to make sure they did not attempt to use Mr. Brown's visit to gain attention. Moreover, several dissidents such as Wei Jingsheng. who were arrested around the time of Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher's visit in March and in the weeks before the fifth anniversary of the 1989 crackdown, remain in jail.

Mr. Brown said he raised several specific cases of human rights problems, but would not elaborate.

The contract signings on Tuesday in-cluded a \$1 billion contract for New Orleans-based Entergy Corp. to upgrade a power plant; a \$2.2 billion contract for The Wing Group to build a liquefied natural gas turbine; and a \$1.5 billion contract with AES China Generating Co., a joint venture with U.S.-based AES, to upgrade the Yangcheng power plant.

TRW Inc. unveiled an agreement with a Chinese partner to provide the govern-ment-run Beijing Cable TV Network with a million descrambler units to deliver cable television to households in China. TRW and Suman Group Ltd. will manufacture the units in China. And Sprint announced it will expand services in China.

The only cloud that hung over the day was China's insistence that it gain early admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Mr. Brown repeatedly said that the United States supported China's quest to join GATT but that further economic reforms would be required before China met GATT guidelines for inter-

Lockheed and Martin Marietta Decide That Size Is the Best Defense

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK - Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. said Tuesday, in explaining the strategy behind their \$11 billion merger, that they were forming America's largest defense company to try to cut. costs in a shrinking U.S. market and to compete more vigorously against state-subsidized competitors

The companies are the second- and third-largest American weapons makers, with combined sales of 522.6 billion last year. Just over half of that, or \$11.6 billion, represented prime Pentagon contracts.

That would put them well shead of McDonnell Jouglas Corp., which was the prime Pentagon contractor on \$7.54 billion of defense jobs last year, and underscores a trend among American defense contractors to survive in the post-Cold War period by

onsolidating (Page 9). The boards of Lockheed and Martin Marietta have approved the merger, which was announced late Monday night.

The companies expect to complete the transaction, with stockholder approval and Pentagon and anti-trust clearance, by the spring of next year, assuming no corporate raider or competitor will manage before then to raise the billions of dollars needed to pick off either company with a hostile bid for its stock.

Under terms of the deal, the companies said, Lockheed shareholders would get 1.63 shares of stock in Lockheed Martin, the proposed new name of the company, for each Lockheed share held, and Martin Marietta holders would get one share for each share

The new company would be roughly equal in size to Boeing Corp., America's largest exporter, and to United Technologies Corp., a principal competitor. It hopes to cut costs by sharing overhead expenses and research and production facilities, among other mea-

Of the combined companies' 170,000 jobs, 20,000 come from exports, Mr. Augustine said, "and we propose to save them by competing abroad." Lockheed's strength is in fighter planes — the F-16 and F-117A Stealth — and Martin-Marietta's is in

give vehicles such as the Titan missile, as well as

high-technology avionies and flight control,

Lockheed tried to get into the missile field by linking up with the makers of Russia's Proton rocket. and that deal is still pending, although strategic direction of the combined company will probably pass to Martin Marietta. Lockheed is to close its headquarters in the Los Angeles area and merge that operation into Martin Marietta's campus in Bethesda, Maryland, just outside the Washington Beltway.

The Pentagon now supplies only about 60 percent of Martin Marietta's revenue, down from 80 percent over the last four years. But the merged company still would depend heavily on military contracts and will be seeking to diversify further into high-technology civilian applications of defense technology, in areas

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agency reported Tuesday.

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Colonel Laszlo Tonhauser, head of the

Police officials could not be reached

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U.S. Will Offer To Relax Rules On Cuban Visas

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration plans to ask the Cuban government to halt the exodus of refugees in return for an offer by the United States to relax its immigration rules and grant residency visas to more than 20,000 Cuhans a

Over the last year, the United States granted residence visas to only 2,700 Cu-bans, causing President Fidel Castro to complain that this was far below the legal ceiling of 27,845 Cubans the administration was authorized to admit.

Last week, Mr. Castro asserted that the failure to grant more visas to Cubans had helped touch off the mass exodus of people aboard rickety rafts and boats.

On Tuesday, with clear weather in the Straits of Florida, the influx of Cuban rafters trying to reach the United States the sharply. The Coast Guard said the number of Cubans intercepted by Coast Guard ships had risen to 731 by 2 P.M. Reports from Cuba said dozens more rafts had been seen setting out from the nation's

The new administration offer was being prepared in advance of talks scheduled for Thursday with Cuban diplomats in New York aimed at resolving immigration issues and easing tensions over the refugee

The administration's plan represents another twist in its immigration policy toward Cuba, this time in the form of bending laws to make it easier for Cubans to enter the country legally. For instance, it plans to grant entry to cousins and grand-parents of Cuban-Americans and grant

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THIS IS THE ARMY — Recruits in the Bosnian Army wearing camouflage as they undergo basic training in Sarajevo. Meanwhile, continued ethnic cleansing still drives Muslims out of Serbian areas of Bosnia. Page 2.

Hungary Arrests **Nuclear Traders** BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Hungarian police seized two kilograms of radioactive material thought to be uranium fuel rods from Russia and arrested two Hungarians trying to sell them, the MTI news national police's organized crime unit. told the agency that the two unnamed suspects were arrested Monday in Budapest as they sought to sell the material for \$40,000 per kilogram. immediately to confirm the report, which said the two had been trailed outside Hungary before the arrests. Books

Japan Will Give \$1 Billion for War's 'Comfort Women'

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - Hoping to silence criticism that Japan has yet to atone fully for its World War II aggression, Tokyo will announce a 10-year, \$1 billion program Wednesday that will provide symbolic compensation for women used as "sexual

slaves" by Japanese soldiers.
Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama. who returned Tuesday from a tour of Southeast Asian capitals, will announce the program, which will center on "confort women" from Korea, the Philippines

and other countries who, historians say, numbered as many as 200,000. The program will also refer to Taiwanese conscripts whose savings were confiscated and South Korean laborers who were marooned on Sakhalin Island after the war. The program, which follows years of increasingly strident demands from nations in Asia as well as England and Hol-

For years, the conservative Liberal Democratic Party maintained that the issue of wartime compensation had been completely settled by the 1951 San Franthat paying additional reparations would

open a floodgate of new demands.

But with the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II approaching next year. and Japan increasingly seeing its economic future linked to growth in Asia. Tokyo is making an effort to put the issue to rest.

The money will pay for the construction and operation of vocational centers for land, will mark a major reversal in Japan's women in several Asian countries, as well as for additional research on World War II. Mr. Murayama may also announce a separate plan to set up a \$100 million, privately financed endowment that would

nese news organizations reported. The grants would be classified as "gifts of atonement," not compensation for sexual

Japan's chief cabinet secretary, Kozo Igarashi, said last week that Japan had done virtually nothing, compared with Germany, in compensating individual victims of its wartime aggression. But critics have already attacked the

program as another attempt by Tokyo to avoid fully facing its responsibility. Al-

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Newsstand Prices

Fraud Does a Thriving Business As Little Else Moves in Nigeria

By Cindy Shiner

LAGOS - While commercial activity here is suffering from politically inspired strikes, one industry still does a booming business - fraud.

Organized crime networks in Nigeria are bilking foreigners of millions of dollars annually in fraudulent business transactions reflecting the corruption that has fueled social strife and damaged this oilrich nation's reputation abroad.

One Western diplomat estimates that fraud has become Nigeria's third-largest foreign exchange earner, behind petroleum—which accounts for 80 percent of foreign

exchange earnings — and agriculture. Although the Justice Ministry has no count of arrests or convictions for fraud, officials have issued a wanted list of 1,200 suspects.

Nobody knows how many people have been defrauded. But diplomats, justice officials in both the United States and Nigeria, and business people who frequent Lagos said the scams were a growing

The scams are typically known as "advanced-fee fraud" or "419," after the Nigerian criminal code enacted to prosecute such cases. Perpetrators use fax machines or mail to send up to 50,000 letters annual-

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2 Young Africans and an English Ghost

Crossword

By Rob Hughes

LONDON - Damp mists hang over a canal in Leeds, a gray industrial north English city. Two young men, gifted and black and newcomers to Britain, shiver, draw up their collars, and scarcely notice

a lean, aging, homeless individual. Phil Masinga and Lucas Radebe, soccer players from Soweto, may unknowingly be passing their own history by. It is not certain — for the drifter is gone as wispily as he dropped out of public life - but this older man might easily be Albert Johanneson.

He is somewhere out there, an exsportsman of no fixed abode who is known to wander disused wharfs in Leeds. Upwardly mobile sporting recruits are, at best, hazy about history and seldom curious about passers-by. So why should Johanneson, also a

black man, mean anything to Masinga and Radebe? Because they happen to be treading uncannily close to his imprints.

Masinga, especially. He burst into English soccer on the weekend. a swift, slender frontrunner with an instinctive eye for goal. Johanneson was that in the 1960s; before the newcomers were born he arrived from Johannesburg, wore the white of Leeds United 194 times, scored 67 goals, and appeared in the 1965 FA Cup Final.

But in the end, Our Albert, as everyone knew him, could not conquer the sensitivity that apartheid engrained in him. He could not enjoy fame, not convert fleeting riches into a contented social integration.

He dropped out. His wife Norma, a Jamaican, took their children and left him. Johanneson, from time to time, waited on tables at a Chinese restaurant, occasionally answered the calls from his former Leeds United teammates, and retreated into what he presumably is today, a shy, lost, 54-year-old who gave English fans almost a decade of pleasure with his mercurial skills but could never quite marry his past in South Africa to his opportunities in England. Masinga and Radebe, both 25, do not

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End to One Ordeal Of Ethnic Cleansing

Muslim Woman Driven Out Recounts 2 Years Under Serbs

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - For more than two years, a Muslim woman named cently, her attempt ended. She of his family. trudged across Sarajevo's Bridge of Brotherhood and Unity from a Serbian section of town into one held by the Muslim-led government.

For this 22-year-old woman eastern Bosnia, it was the end of a long road that led from hope through increasing terror to eviction, imprisonment, and ul-timate dispatch across the lines

of Europe's new divided city. desperate efforts by diplomats to seek a compromise have failed repeatedly. She is one of several-hundred Muslims driven out in recent weeks in what United Nations officials describe as a new wave of "ethnic

cleansing."
"I lived for more than two years as a loyal citizen of the Serbs' republic," she said. "I made no distinction between Serbs and Muslims. But now I have changed my opinion. I be-lieved the Serbs had a soul. But after what has just happened to me, I say that there are no

words to describe them." In Osave, Miss Kartal grew up surrounded by Serbian neighbors. Her family had a small farm and lived comfortably enough to view departure with deep reluctance, although they were aware of evictions of Muslims early in the war.

Able to live what she described as a normal life in the first year of the war, she ended up cowering in hiding before increasingly arbitrary intimidation from Bosnian Serbs.

"At the beginning, the Serbs said they would not force us out and simply ordered us to hand over our weapons," she said. "Then, for a year, we lived quite normally."

There were about 350 people in about 70 Muslim homes in Osave. In recent months, Miss Kartal said, all these families have been forced out. "In the television, or a refrigerator, or Kartal said.

whatever he chose that had some value," she said. "That

became normal for us."
In one of the worst of such incidents, she said, a local Serb Vahida Kartal tried to live in appeared at the house of her Serbian-occupied Bosnia. Re. neighbor and shot him in front

Her two brothers, Hasib and Adem, age 30 and 34, at first did agricultural work for the Serbs and came home every evening. Then they were placed in labor units digging trenches from the village of Osave in and spent long periods away from home, she said.

Miss Kartal described watching the Muslim houses of Osave being turned into what she called "skeletons." When a Muslim family fled, Serb sol-Her story illustrates the hard-ening of the Bosnian war as diers would appear and take anything of value. Then local Serbian women came to take the floors, windows, toilets.

On April 30, she said, three Bosnian Serbian soldiers came to the Kartals' house and put her on a bus to Sarajevo. She was taken to Kula prison, kept in a small room with 20 other women and made to do agricultural labor and clean toilets.

We were not physically mistreated by the Serbs, but dogs would not have eaten the food," she said. "Every day beans with pigs ears and feet and hair float-

A few weeks ago, her parents and two brothers also arrived in Kula prison. They told her that no Muslims were left in Osave. Her father remained in Kula, but her brothers were removed to the Rudo labor camp. Miss Kartal, and two days later her

mother, were allowed to cross into the Muslim-controlled part of Sarajevo with a handful of other refugees. When she arrived on the government side of the bridge, she

was greeted by her sister, Mevlada Karovic, whom she had not seen since the beginning of the war. Mrs. Karovic's husband was killed by a Serbian mortar shell on the first day of the war, April 6, 1992. The sisters, their mother and

Mrs. Karovic's two children all live together in a small groundfloor apartment. "It is obvious to me now that

middle of the day, an armed there will never be an agree-Serb would come and take the ment with the Serbs," Miss

Russian Seeks Meeting Of 5 Powers on Bosnia

ter Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia has called for a new meeting of from its Western partners, the international contact group on Bosnia and has attacked the West's lukewarm reaction to Belgrade's change in attitude to the Bosnian Serbs.

Mr. Kozyrev called for a fourth meeting of the five-power group at ministerial level to "properly assess the changes." according to an Itar-Tass press agency report from Berlin, monitored in Moscow.

Mr. Kozyrev said, on his arrival in Berlin on Monday, that he regretted the "reservations" of Russia's partners in the group — Britain, France, Germany and the United States. Calling for stronger support

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BERLIN — Foreign Minis- light of its break with the Bosnian Serbs, he distanced Moscow which want Belgrade to make

> Serbs more concrete. Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Tuesday that Washington was disappointed by Moscow's

its pressure on the Bosnian

Mr. Kozyrev's German counterpart, Klaus Kinkel, took the same line, saying on television that the four Western powers in the group would keep up pressure on Belgrade, regardless of Moscow's disapproval. They

international observers along the Serbian-Bosnian border. Bosnian Serbian electoral officials said Tuesday that preliminary referendum results showed that at least 96 percent of Bosnian Serbian voters had rejected the contact group's

peace plan The plan, which reserved 49 percent of Bosnia for the Serbs and 51 percent for the Muslims and Croats, was rejected after ballots were counted from 62 of the 82 municipalities the Bosnian Serbs have included in their self-proclaimed Serb republic.



Sudan to Spurn UN Population Meeting

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Sudan will boycott the United Nations population and development conference next week in Cairo and plans to wage a "holy war" against its resolutions, government minis-

ters said. The minister for social planning, Ali Osmane Mohammed Taha, said at a news conference late Monday that Sudan would fight for "morality and principles" against family-planning recommendations likely to be adopted by the conference.

The army-dominated government, close

to Islamic fundamentalists, has joined icals, said the meeting was a "plot against Saudi Arabia in boycotting the conference, whose draft resolutions on family planning and birth control are held to contradict Muslim teaching.

In Tehran, two newspapers denounced the conference and urged the government not to attend.

Jomhuri Islami, a daily close to Islamic hard-liners, argued that Iran's participation could be taken as a sign that the Islamic republic approved of the draft doc-

Islam and should be strongly opposed."

■ Suit to Move Meeting Fails

An Egyptian court threw out on Tues-day a suit by prominent Islamists demand-ing that President Hosni Mubarak move the conference out of Egypt, Reuters reported from Cairo.

But the three Islamists, saying there was unanimous opposition to the conference in Egypt and the rest of the Muslim world, said they would appeal in time to stop the Jahan-e-Islam, representing Islamic rad- Sept. 5 conference from opening.

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hunt for suspected Soviet

or Russian intruders, a for-

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confidence in the past, and

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Hakan Neckman said in an

interview with the daily

newspaper Svenska Dag-bladet.

Mr. Neckman, who was in charge of the unit be-tween 1990 and 1993, said

he did not think that the

pattern was the only sound

the Swedes had chased. He

said he still believed that

other systems had proved that there had been foreign

intrusions in recent de-

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Frankfurt's Jews Reopen Synagogue Sweden's **Under Cloud of Anti-Semitic Attacks** 'Sub' Noise

BONN - With joy and fore-boding, the Jewish community

of Frankfurt reopened the renovated Westend synagogue, one of Germany's largest and a crowning symbol of Jewish assimilation when first built in

1910.
The six-year, 8-million-mark (\$5-million) renovation by the right," he said.
Mr. Isenberg left the high plain windows from the 1950 architect Henryk Isenberg restores the brilliant blue, gold and turquoise floral columns and the Jewish community's and walls of the synagogue in a still uncertain standing in Ger-Cecil B. DeMille-style marriage man life, Mr. Korn said. of art deco and Egyptian influ-

synagogue was refurbished in a plain style for the shattered Jewish community that re-

The new renovation was beconfident of postwar Germa- traordinary comfort many Jews ny's grounding in democracy, then felt in Germany.

Salomon Korn, an architect and adviser on the renovation, said in an inaugural speech Monday.

"The outbreak of right-extremist violence in the wake of German unification raises questions about whether we were said.

refurbishment as symbolic reminders of the Nazi devastation In March, rightist youths

burned a synagogue in Lübeck in the first attack of its kind in The interior was burned by Nazi mobs in 1938, and Allied many years. Scores of Jewish competeries and monuments bombing left only the outer walls. After World War II, the past three years. "Once again, Jews are painfully reminded that their right

tion," Mr. Korn said. gun in 1988, a time when the 30,000 West German Jews felt was an expression of the ex-

to exist in Germany is in ques-The original 1910 synagogue

Secure in their identity as "loyal Germans of Jewish faith," Reform Jews built handsome temples whose Middle Eastern motifs "symbolized their feeling that the new Holy Land was Germany," Mr. Korn

Westend synagogue burned on Kristallnacht, Nov. 9, 1938, in which Jewish places of worship and property around Germany were trashed and hun-dreds of Jews were beaten or dragged off to concentration

■ 3 Rightist Youths Jailed

Three young men were given jail terms Tuesday for their part in an attack on Africans that German youths and foreigners in Magdeburg on May 12,

Agence France-Presse reported. Judge Ludwig Fabricius said two of the youths took a direct part in a chase of a group of black Africans through the streets of the East German city and all three subsequently helped wreck a bar.

Italians Mock Bossi's 'Revolt' Claim

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ROME - The Italian press are insisting that Belgrade allow assailed on Tuesday a claim by the leader of the separatist

> Alps from instigating an armed uprising against the state.
> The only problem with Mr. Bossi's statement, the newspa-pers said, was that there seems to be no official trace of the "revolt," which, some commentators added, was probably imagined by the federalist lead-

> Mr. Bossi spoke Monday evening during an impromptu ss conference as he was sunbathing on a beach in Sardinia. Splashed across the front age of Tuesday's La Repubbica was a cartoon showing Mr. Bossi at the beach, up to his

waist in water, wearing a tanktop shirt and armed with a fish-"There were 300,000 of them,

young and strong. Can you that they should do nothing of imagine?" he exclaims in the the sort." cartoon.

The Milan daily Corriere del-Northern League, Umberto la Sera ran a front-page photo plot to overturn the govern-Bossi, that in 1987 he prevented of Mr. Bossi in a bathing suit ment. 300,000 people in the Italian and tank-top with the caption "Bossi strikes again." "Between 1986 and 1987, I

prevented an armed revolt by 300,000 people in the valleys of the Bergamo Alps," Mr. Bossi said. "In that region, people didn't think they could beat down the political establishment, and when I would arrive in the valleys, I would see people coming toward me, including soldiers, and telling me: We have you in our hearts, and if you give us the order, we are ready to open fire.'

"At the end of 1987, standing in the middle of a road in the valley, one of the roads where you would see trucks going by loaded with weapons destined for Slovenia, I told the people Authorities in Bergamo said

they had never been aware of a "Maybe a few hot-headed activists had been spreading no-tions of a revolt," one official

told the news agency ANSA.

The Northern League, formerly the Lombard League, grew in reaction to public discontent with widespread politi-

cal corruption. During the period mentioned by Mr. Bossi, the League was supported by no more than 3 percent of the population in the

Bergamo valleys. Several members of the neofascist-led National Alliance, another coalition partner, called on magistrates to open an inquiry into the affair.

But the National Alliance

leader, Gianfranco Fini, dis-

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WORLD BRIEFS

Israel Must Pull Out of All Golan

For Peace With Syria, Egyptian Says 6

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt's foreign minister said Tuesday that Israel would have to withdraw completely from the Golan Heights if it wanted full peace with Syria.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, making the highest profile visit by an Egyptian to the Jewish state in years, said he would try to speed negotiations between Israel and Syria.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said Mr. Moussa's trip

"represents a promotion in relations" between the two countries.

He noted also the presence of an Egyptian industrial delegation that was meeting with Israeli economic leaders. Mr. Moussa has been to Israel before but only for daylong working sessions over Middle East peace moves. After talks with Mr. Peres, he visited part of the Yad Vashem Memorial to the 6

million Jews killed in the Holocaust. Swedes Would Pay More, Poll Says

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Despite its already high taxes, Sweden could charge even more if it took the people's advice on preserving welfare, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The independent IMU-Testologen Institute found that 8 out of 10 Swedes favored higher taxes instead of cuts in major welfare

programs.

Even a majority of voters who support the center-conservative government said they would rather pay higher taxes than accept more cuts in state-run day care, elderly care or education programs, the poll found. The survey of 4,824 people had a margin of error of one percentage point.

West Pressures India and Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - International mediators pressed India and Pakistan on Tuesday to renounce their atomic weapons programs as Islamabad and New Delhi each expelled one of the

other's diplomats.

A meeting in New Delhi of a U.S.-led group of nations seeking to stem the spread of missile technology urged India to halt its alleged nuclear warfare project. Senior officials from the United States, Britain, Switzerland and Australia told the Indian government that New Delhi's program had increased regional tensions. India on Tuesday ordered a Pakistani diplomat to leave the

country hours after Islamabad accused an Indian envoy of spying and told him to depart, the Press Trust of India reported.

TV Debate on Quebec Called a Draw

MONTREAL (Reuters) - Quebec leaders have sparred in a televised debate over whether the French-speaking province should become independent from Canada, but pundits saw no

clear winner.

Premier Daniel Johnson, a Liberal, faced Jacques Parizeau, the leader of the separatist Parti Québecois. in a 90-minute French-language debate on Monday night, two weeks ahead of a provincial election. Mr. Parizeau was leading in polls before the debate. The highly structured confrontation, which did not allow for wide-open exchanges between the two, was seen as a draw. "There was no knock-out punch," said Daniel Latouche, a political analyst. "No one really took control."

Islamabad: Israel Was 'Discourteous'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) - Pakistan, stung by Israel's refusal to let Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto visit the Gaza Strip without its permission, on Tuesday criticized "discourteous" remarks by her Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Rabin.

"We have noted with regret the unwarranted and discourteous remarks of the Israeli prime minister. We do not need lessons in manners from him," a Foreign Ministry statement said, a day after Miss Bhutto scrapped the trip, planned for next Sunday. She would have been the first foreign head of government to visit Gaza since it achieved self-rule from Israel in May. The diplomatic wrangle over her trip exposed the tensions between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on sensitive matters of sovereignty and border control in the newly autono

Bodies of U.S. Drug Agents Found

LIMA (NYT) — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said searchers had found the bodies of five persons who were aboard an anti-drug plane that crashed Saturday in the Upper Hualiaga Valley, where most of the world's cocaine is produced: The jet, with two pilots and three enforcement agents, was on a routine reconnaissance mission. The Peruvian Air Force found

the wreckage in the jungle of the Andean foothills Sunday, but rescuers did not reach the site until late Monday because of rugged terrain and poor weather, U.S. officials here said.

Corrections

An article in Aug. 22 editions mistakenly identified, in a quotation, the burial site of General George S. Patton. He is buried in the U.S. Cemetery in Luxembourg. A memorial to the World War II general is situated in St.-Avold. France.

An article in Tuesday's editions about pollution in Europe incorrectly referred to Liesel Hartenstein as "he." In addition, the story might have given the impression that she favored "stopgap" measures, such as speed limits on the autobahn, to reduce air pollution. She does not.

TRAVEL UPDATE

No Refugees Here, Key West Says

KEY WEST, Florida (AP) — The large numbers of Cuban rafters trying to come to the United States this month are causing many visitors to this resort town to stay away, and they have prompted an advertising campaign reassuring tourists that the

Florida Keys are still open.

"From Italy, they call me to see if Key West is filled with refugees just like 1980," during the Mariel boatlift, a dive shop owner, Franco Piscibello, said. Not only are Cubans not washing up on the beaches, there are not enough tourists to suit Mr. Piscibello. "It's just like a ghost town," he said.

Seeing vacancies and cancellations right before the U.S. Labor
Day holiday this weekend, the Monroe County Tourist Develop

ment Council has taken out ads in six Florida newspapers urging tourists to "come see for yourself."

Despite the shooting of an Italian couple, Italy won't issue an advisory urging its citizens to exercise caution while visiting Florida. There is no need to create an international furor because of one incident, Stefano Ronca, spokesman for Italy's embassy in Washington, said. Sergio Russo, 49, and Daniele Ferrante, 47. were shot and robbed in Kissimee. The husband and wife will be a state of the state of released from the hospital soon, officials said. Asiana Airlines of South Korea and Northwest Airlines of the

United States have signed a comprehensive marketing-alliance agreement covering trans-Pacific routes and beyond.



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Dole — and His Party — Arrive at a Tactical Crossroads

By R. W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The young White House aide was talking last weekend about his boss, President Bill Clinton, and the leader of the Republi-cans in the Senate, Bob Dole of Kansas, who is also about as close as his party comes at the moment to a national leader.

"They aren't really friends, but they aren't exactly enemies, either," he said. "More like a couple of panthers, I guess you'd say, circling each other in a

clearing in the jungle."

In recent days, Mr. Dole has won one fight with the president and lost another. In one of the most fiercely and relentlessly partisan episodes in a long career that has also had important moments of bipartisanship, Mr. Dole blocked action on health-care legislation long enough so that most of its champions gave up, for this year at least. But he misjudged his strength badly on the crime bill, and when he tried to block that, he lost,

Now, Mr. Dole must decide what his sures, he abhorred Renganomics and Illinois, Mr. Dole will soon be the voice within the Republican confer-Should he continue to stonewall on health care when the search for a more modest bill resumes next month, as the tory contributions by employers. hard-liners in his party are suggesting. or should he side with the Republican moderates, led by Senator John H. Chafee of Rhode Island?

Or to put the question in its historical context, stretching back to the

NEWS ANALYSIS

Taft-Eisenhower battle of 1952 and beyond, should the Republicans seek to define themselves by steadfast opposition to the Democratic agenda, or should they work with the Democrats on some issues and fight them on oth-

Mr. Dole stands at the intersection of those two roads not only because of his job but also because of his politics. A conservative of the old Midwestern breed, he has nevertheless supported some Democratic civil rights mea-

tactics will be in the next big test. he has sometimes seemed ready to senior Republican on Capitol Hill. He ence is a feeble one, and no leader can back a new system of health care, has been there for 34 years. But he still stray too far too often from the rightist though not one that involves mandalongs for the presidency, and many positions favored by a large majority

> How he jumps next will help to shape not only the outcome of the health-care struggle but also the November midterm elections, in which his party stands a reasonable hope of regaining control of the Senate (which would make him the majority leader) and an outside chance of taking con-trol of the House of Representatives as

> His decision could also have an impact on his own electoral fate. His party's vice presidential candidate in 1976, he sought the presidential nomination unsuccessfully in 1980 and 1988, losing the New Hampshire primary and all his momentum in 1988 just when he seemed on the verge of

> With the retirement this year of Representative Robert H. Michel of

friends think he will run again in 1996. of the 44 members. Mr. Dole said two years ago that "a little gridlock might be good from time to time." But when voters are complaining about mindless squabbling in Washington, it is obviously not good

politics all the time. According to a recent Time-CNN poll, 48 percent of the public sees the Republicans on the Hill as the main authors of stalemate, while only 32

percent mostly blames the president.
On the other hand, Mr. Dole cannot simply allow Mr. Clinton to reap all the credit for legislative initiatives; he has to find some way to leave his mark, and that of his party, on public policy. Some Republican moderates accuse

Mr. Dole of hypocrisy in shifting away from his support of universal or nearly politics are involved; the moderates' modation to satisfy the others."

positions favored by a large majority

Bill Kristol, who worked for former Vice President Dan Quayle in the White House and who now runs a policy analysis group espousing a hard line, said that "the center of gravity in the Republican party has changed.' Mr. Kristol, who speaks often with Mr. Dole, added, "Immediately after the 1992 election, the majority view was that George Bush lost because he wasn't enough like Clinton. Now, most Republicans think he wasn't enough like Ronald Reagan.

"At the moment, appeasement of the Democrats is far more disliked in the party than obstruction, and Dole knows that, of course. He stays majority leader because he stays in touch universal health-care coverage. There You'll see enough obstruction in him is no doubt that some internal Senate to satisfy the majority, enough accom-

* POLITICAL NOTES

Quayle Says He's 'Thinking About' '96

WASHINGTON - Former Vice President Dan Quayle has denied press reports that he had decided to run for president in 1996, but he said he was "thinking about it." CNN reported that Mr. Quayle, a former Republican

senator from Indiana who served as vice president under George Bush, decided to run after sales of his book, "Standing Firm." were encouraging.
"Former Vice President Quayle hasn't made any decision

and won't make any decision until after the November midterm elections." said a Quayle spokeswoman, Ann Hatha-

But she said Mr. Quayle, who earned both ridicule and praise for his conservative "family values" theme in the 1992 campaign, had received a lot of encouragement from Republicans across the country to run, "so he's obviously consider-

A recent Harris poll of 725 Republican and independent voters found the Senate minority leader. Bob Dole of Kansas. the early leader among potential Republican presidential candidates, with 17 percent support. Mr. Quayle was second. with 13 percent. i Reuters i

North Says Robb Lacks 'Moral Force'

WASHINGTON — Vowing to hound Senator Charles S. Robb until Election Day, one of his rivals in the Virginia senatorial race. Oliver L. North, has asserted that Mr. Robb has a "seriously flawed" character and lacks the "moral force" to hold public office.

Mr. North, appearing at a news conference in Arlington with sleeves rolled up and spoiling for a political fight, vowed that Mr. Robb was "about to get an education" and for the

first time referred directly to allegations that Mr. Robb has had extramarital sexual relationships.

Mr. North pointedly noted his fidelity to his wife and family, and said he did not have the "kind of character" problem" that he said has plagued Mr. Robb.

In some of his most acerbic rhetoric to date, Mr. North. a Republican, called his Democratic opponent a "near radical" liberal and promised to attack him without let up.

Mr. North's strongest support comes from among conservatives and Christian fundamentalists, and his emphasis on family values has been a key focus in his campaign. Mr. Robb has acknowledged "socializing in situations not appropriate for a married man" while he served as governor in the mid-

1980s, and he has apologized for hurting his wife and family.

A Robb spokesman, Bert Rohrer, said that Mr. North had "taken the low road" by reviving the allegations. Referring to Mr. North's admission that he had lied to Congress during the Iran-contra affair, Mr. Rohrer said. "Oliver North is in no position to question anyone's character."

Indian Tribe Supports Democratic Party

HARTFORD, Connecticut - The Mashantucket Pequot Indian tribe, having earned millions from the gambling business at its Foxwoods casino in Connecticut, is investing its profits in a new game: politics.

As the November elections approach. Pequot money is flowing across the country in abundant and increasing amounts, to Albany. New York, and Hartford as well as to Des Moines, Iowa, and Sacramento, California.

And virtually all of it is going to Democrats.

In just the last few months, the tribe — whose roughly 300 members were expected to earn about \$600 million from the casino this year — has given \$100,000 each to the Democratic Party organizations in New York and California, and \$50,000 to the state party committee in Iowa, all at the direction of patients and party leaders. It has pledged \$250,000 direction of national party leaders. It has pledged \$250,000 for other state campaigns still to be named, and, over the last two years, has become one of the single largest contributors to the Democrats' national committee, with total donations

Lobbyists and lawyers for the tribe say that Democrats have been good to the Pequots and to American Indians in general, and that across a broad spectrum of issues, from health care to education, the tribal council believes the Clinton administration is on the right track. Local Democrass helped the tribe gain federal recognition in the 1980s an old debt that can now be repaid - and President Bill Clinton held an American Indian summit meeting at the White House in April that was viewed by the Pequots as symbolically significant.

Quote/Unquote

Joe Trippi, a Democratic media consultant, on the death penalty as a central theme in political campaigns: "Voters understand the death penalty isn't the end-all or be-all, but it says to them. 'We know where a candidate stands, whose side he is on.' Are you on the side of the victims or, for lack of a better way of putting it, are you an ACLU liberal on the side of the criminals?

U.S. Moves Closer To Haiti Invasion **Multinational Force Forming**

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The United States and Caribbean nations said Tuesday that they were "moving briskly" in the direction of a military inva-sion of Haiti and that a U.S.-led force would begin training in Puerto Rico.

And in New York, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali said the United Nations had failed to arrange a last-ditch attempt to persuade Haiti's military rulers to step down peace-

A statement issued by senior American and Caribbean officials in Kingston after a meeting on the Haiti crisis said, "Our governments are equally united in their determination to take all necessary means to carry out the Security Council mandate to restore the demo-cratic process in Haiti."

"Training is planned to begin immediately for the multina maica, Paul Robertson, said at tional force," said the U.S. deputy defense secretary, John M. with the American officials that Deutch. He said it was expected at least four of the countries in to take place at the U.S. military base at Roosevelt Roads, maica, Barbados, Belize and Puerto Rico Trinidad Tobago — were com-

The deputy U.S. secretary of mitted to supplying troops for state, Strobe Talbott, and offiany invasion force and that cials of the Caribbean Community expressed hope that Haiti's military rulers would step aside soon and allow the elected president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to return to power. But they said if the rulers did not do so, a multinational force would remove them.

Senior American officials said privately that the U.S.-led force was expected to total about 10,000 troops, most of them Americans.

in a coup nearly three years ago and now lives in exile in the Mr. Butros Ghali declined to

say flatly whether the next step

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authorized July 31 by a Security Council resolution demanding the restoration of Father Aristide.

"The group of states who have received a mandate to intervene in Haiti have to take their own decision," the secre-tary-general said. "It is no more in the competence of the United Nations, for the time being."

A special UN envoy, Rolf Knutsson, had sought to persuade Haiti's military leadership to step down and allow the toration of democratic rule. but Haitian leaders refused to meet directly with him.

The United States has been working for weeks to get troop commitments from Caribbean and Latin American nations for a multinational force that could invade Haiti under the Security Council resolution.

The foreign minister of Jamaica, Paul Robertson, said at Guyana and the Bahamas were considering such a commit-

But he said the community's total contribution would constitute only "a light company, approximately 266 troops."

The statement issued after Tuesday's meeting said Argentina and Britain had also agreed to participate in any multina-tional coalition, but a Canadian official reiterated at the meeting that Ottawa would not take Father Aristide was deposed part in any invasion of Haiti.

Pressed by reporters, Mr. Talbott and other officials refused to set an invesion deadwas likely to be an invasion, as training was "a watershed."



At Guantánamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, a Cuban refugee passes a water bottle through barbed wire for a Marine to fill.

New Exodus, This One to Guantánamo

By Gabriel Escobar Washington Post Service

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Cuba — While attention has been focused on the refugee been fleeing the southeastern part of the island and apparently heading directly to the United States naval base at Guantánamo Bay, 65 kilometers away, according to residents here.

Unlike the chaotic exodus from the capital, where thousands of have gone to sea in makeshift rafts, residents described a much more organized effort involving dozens of fishing boats, many of which were stolen or commandeered from marinas here and in surrounding towns.

Although comparatively small in numbers, the steady migration from this historic city - Cuba's second largest and one that prides itself on being the cradle of the revolution — is a sign that the crisis has quietly spread beyond Havana and into line, but Mr. Talbott said Tues- areas long admired for their commitment day's agreement to begin to communism and to Fidel Castro in

Indeed, the national silence that has greeted the flight from the eastern provinces is seen by some as a calculated effort prove they live there. to lessen a potentially serious moral blow to the government.

thing?" asked Ulysses Torralba Sanchez, an unemployed electrician. "Santiago is the heroic city, the city of the revolution. Here, the revolution has always been

It is difficult to assess how many people have left from here or other seaside towns in the southeast over the last two weeks. But the fact that those who have ven-

tured out have apparently chosen the base at Guantánamo as their destination is evidence that detention camps there are more a magnet than a deterrent and that the base itself, at least for some residents in the southeast, is seen as a very viable option.

Despite heavy security, a minefield and other safeguards, concern that Cubans will storm Guantanamo by land has been expressed by both governments from the onset of the crisis.

Residents, in particular those who live in country is better off without.

Guantánamo City, say the police are now restricting entry to the town to people who

With access by land cut off, residents said, waterfront areas like El Cangrejito, a arina by the bay here, and coastal towns like Bacanow, just east of here, became major launching areas about two weeks

Residents said the police were constantly present, inspecting boats, settling disputes, controlling the crowds and confiscating the identification cards of those who were leaving.

As was the case in Havana, warnings from American officials that Cubans faced lengthy detention and no chance of mi-

grating legally were ignored. For those who are in favor of the exodus, these are the comprehensible acts of des-

perate men facing desperate situations. And for those who are fervent believers in Mr. Castro and the revolution - and they are not hard to find here - these are the detestable acts of a minority that the

Downers of Copters Might Face Trials

By John F. Harris Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A mili-

tary review board has recommended that court-martial proceedings be brought against at least four members of the crew of an airborne radar plane that was in charge of the sky over northern Iraq when two U.S. Army helicopters were accidentally shot down by two Air Force jets, according to Pentagon officials The legal fate of the crew

members of the AWACS radar plane that played a central role in the April 14 friendly fire incident, in which 26 people were killed, now rests with Lieutenant General Stephen B. Croker, the commander of the 8th Air Force. The review board that he appointed advised that the lapses of the crew had been serious enough to warrant seeking punishment under the military justice system; it is up to General Croker to decide whether to accept the advice.

A separate review board, under the authority of Major General Eugene D. Santarelli, the commander of the 17th Air Filce, in Germany, will make recommendations about what action should be taken against the two F-15 fighter pilots who fired the missiles that shot down the two army Black Hawks.

It was a misidentification by the two F-15 pilots - they thought they were firing at Iraqi helicopters violating a flight ban - that was the immediate cause of the tragedy. But a non-

judicial inquiry into the accident conducted this spring by the military authorities also focused a sharp light on blunders by the AWACS crew. The crew did not monitor the

course of the army helicopters as they visited Kurdish settlements in northern Iraq, and it did not alert the F-15 pilots before they fired that the helicopters they were viewing were friendly, Major General James G. Andrus of the air force said at a news briefing last month. At the time that General An-

drus issued his findings, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said that if the AWACS had been operating properly, the accident would not have hap-

The review board appointed by General Croker apparently agreed. It recommended courtsmartial against four crew members, and it has not yet decided what to do in a fifth case, according to a Pentagon source.

If General Croker agrees, he will initiate an Article 32 investigation against the crew members, which is the equivalent of a grand jury in the civilian judi-The Air Force has refused to release the names of the military personnel most directly involved in the incident, claiming that could jeopardize their legal

rights if formal charges were In his briefing har month, General Andrus moed that the commander of the AWACS his mission.

One in 2 Children Does Not Live in 'Traditional Nuclear Family'

By Barbara Vobejda Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — One out of

two American children lives in something other than what the Census Bureau defines as the "traditional nuclear family": a married couple living with their biological children and no one else.

The array of arrangements that have come to represent today's fam-

raise the children, "blended" families of stepparents and half siblings and households where children live with their unmarried parents.

"Most of us would think of the typical family as a married couple with their biological children," said Stacy Furukawa, a Census Bureau demographer and author of the report released Monday. "We were just very surprised to see that situation is ilies include multigenerational experienced by only half of Amerihomes where grandmother helps can children.

Census officials stressed that they were not trying to make judgments about the relative worth of family arrangements, but simply describing the wide and increasing diversity in children's living circumstances.

Omar Rahman, a demographer with the Rand Corp., a California-based think tank, said there was no clear evidence that children living in the traditional nuclear families necessarily fared better than those in other circumstances.

"If the presumption is that that's the optimum living arrangement, the jury is still out," he said. "There is a lot of diversity, and it's not at all clear that it's bad."

The findings reflected large differences by race and ethnicity: While about 56 percent of white children live in a traditional nuclear family. the number drops to 26 percent among African-Americans and about 38 percent among Hispanics. who can be of any race.

live in a household with two parents. although not necessarily their biological parents.

Of the nearly 64 million American children, 15 percent live in blended families, defined as homes that include at least one stepparent, stepsibling or half sibling, according to the report, "Diverse Living Arrangements of Children," which is based on 1991 data.

cussing evidence, documents or

The judge cited two reports

last week as having been particularly irritating. One involved reports by the Los Angeles

Times and television station KNBC-TV that microscopic

analysis had determined that

the hairs from a knit watch cap

found at the crime scene resem-

The second was a broadcast

report indicating that the item

in the envelope displayed in

court during the preliminary

hearing was a knife. That infor-

mation was first reported more

than a month ago, although last

bled Mr. Simpson's hair.

exhibits.

Away From Politics

• The Yale scientist who accidentally became infected with the Sabia virus with which he was working has been discharged from Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut and is expected to recover fully. No secondary cases have been discovered among people with whom he had close contact or those who examined him or handled his specimens.

 A blood test for detecting prostate cancer has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The disease is the second most common cancer among American men. The Immigration and Naturalization Service awarded a near-

ly \$300 million contract to upgrade computer systems to help border agents catch and deport more illegal aliens. Schoolteachers convicted of felony sex crimes or distributing drugs to minors will be forever barred from California class-

rooms under a bill signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson. • The international fishing industry dumped more than 740 million pounds (335 million kilograms) of edible fish overboard in the North Pacific last year, according to a study conducted for Alaska's Fish and Game Department. • The first person granted political asylum by U.S. authorities

because he was fleeing persecution for being gay has died of AIDS, his lawyers said. Ariel Da Silva, 36, a native of Mexico.

died in Los Angeles last week. He was given asylum in March. An FBI agent caught a "most-wanted" computer hacker in a foot chase in West Los Angeles, Justin T. Petersen went on the run nearly a year ago while awaiting sentencing on a conviction stemming from the hijacking of radio station phone lines. • A Northern California man pleaded guilty to setting three forest fires in 1992 in a plot to make money for outlits that lease fire-fighting equipment to state and federal agencies.

Racism Charge Heats Up Simpson Case The arguments focused on one of the detectives, Mark the past Mr. Fuhrman had shot Fuhrman, who testified at the a black suspect and tried to By Seth Mydans vestigation from publicly dis-

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - In a

heated exchange over the issue of race in the O.J. Simpson case, a defense lawyer has accused a white detective of having "repugnant" attitudes to-ward blacks, and the detective's lawver has accused the defense of "malicious tactics" in trying to smear the officer.

As emotions rose and legal maneuvering intensified three weeks before the start of jury selection, Judge Lance A. Ito of Superior Court said Monday that he would strictly limit the lawyers' public statements about the case.

Judge Ito also said that he would unseal Wednesday an envelope containing a mysterious item of evidence submitted by the defense last month. The exchange on the issue of

race came as defense lawyers sought the personnel records of four detectives in the case, arguing that their attitudes and veracity were crucial. Caucasians.

match a glove found at the scene of the killings.
[Mr. Fuhrman has been tak-

en off field duties and assigned CNN, said the decision had nothing to do with the Simpson added that his client was unhappy about the shift.]

first-degree murder in the kill-Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald L. Goldman Johnnie L. Cochran, one of

Mr. Simpson's lawyers, said that Mr. Fuhrman "harbors racial animosity toward African-Americans and, more specifically, toward African- ed Americans who are married to

preliminary hearing that while plant evidence that would insearching the grounds of Mr. criminate him. Mr. Cochran Simpson's house he found a also quoted from a recent depobloody glove that appeared to sition in which a woman accused the detective of having said that he would "make up" a legal pretext to harass an inter-

racial couple. to a desk job, Reuters reported
Tuesday, Mr. Fuhrman's lawlawyer, Robert Tourtelot, deyer, in interviews with NBC and nied that the detective was racist and said the deposition by the woman, identified as Kathcase or the defense attacks but leen Bell, "smacks of a fabrication.

Mr. Tourtelot accused Mr. Mr. Simpson is charged with Simpson's defense lawyers of using "malicious tactics" to ings of his former wife, Nicole smear the detective and "attract attention away from Mr. Simpson in these brutal murders."

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week's story added that the knife "has been tested, was undamaged and still has a price tag on it," Judge Ito said.
"A trial court not only has

the authority but the affirma-Jim Newton and Andrea Ford tive duty to protect the right to of the Los Angeles Times report a fair trial," Judge Ito wrote. He said that "the court must use its Judge Ito has distributed a inherent authority to control proposed order that would halt the judicial proceedings."

Plutonium on the Agenda

As far as the world knows, the plutenium smuggled out of the former Soviet Union has not, so far, been sufficient to build a nuclear weapon. But the evidence that there is any trafficking at all in this sinister material is profoundly troubling. It is the most serious kind of a warning that governments — and not only Russia's - need to get urgently to work to manage and control the large surpluses of the stuff that the end of the Cold War has suddenly created.

In the past couple of years, a long shelf-full of reports and studies has de--ribed the dangers that can arise as the -uclear powers dismantle their weapons, especially in a state that has collapsed into separate and independent countries. The interceptions of small amounts of plutonium by the German police point to a lapse of security that many close watchers foresaw as entirely possible. But few governments, and certainly not that of the United States, are ready to deal with it.

The United States does not have a clear strategy for dealing with its own excess plutonium, let alone that of other countries. Various agencies seem to be

moving in different directions. As for working with Russia, Congress has appropriated some money to help Moscow set up a tight system of accounting and control, but very little of that money has actually been spent. Attempts at cooperation have run into the general political turmoil there and, beyond that, a widespread reluctance among Russian officials to let foreigners anywhere near a substance that many still consider a great national asset. There are a lot of people, and not only in Russia, who equate plutonium with power in both meanings of the word national power, but also energy to heat and light cities in a cold climate.

Russia's President Boris Yeltsin is to visit German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Berlin next week, and later in September he is to meet President Bill Clinton. The security over nuclear materials deserves a high place on the agendas for these conversations.

Mr. Clinton and his foreign policy advisers have been greatly distracted in recent months by Cuba, Haiti and Bosnia. All three cases have real significance to the United States as tests of its principles, particularly its principles of uman rights. But in terms of American national interest and national security. Caribbean and Balkan policy hardly compare to America's stake in the future of Russia and its nuclear armory. The leakage of plutonium so far is only a hint of what could happen. It is a hint that requires the most intense consideration by the two presidents next month when they sit down together.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Jobs Versus Inflation

Alan Blinder, recently appointed vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board by President Bill Clinton, called last week for the Fed to use monetary policy to bring down unemployment from temporarily high levels. That put him at odds with Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony to Congress that the Fed cannot control employment and ought to focus only on inflation. The difference at first blush seems stark: one man worried about jobs, the other about prices.

Mr. Blinder's declaration may have been designed to enhance the likelihood that the White House would elevate him to the Fed chairmanship when Mr. Greenspan's term expires in early 1996. But the statement should have come as no surprise. He preached the same doctrine as an academic and before Congress. Indeed, it is his dovish stance on inflation that made him an attractive appointment to a White House that desperately seeks to create jobs.

The dispute is real, but easy to exaggerate. Mr. Greenspan, too, is worried about jobs, which he believes are best created by wringing inflation completely out of the system. Both economists agree that the Fed cannot drive unemployment below current levels, about 6 percent of the labor force, without doing damage. According to both men, if the Fed were to pour money into labor markets that tight, wages would rise and drag prices and interest rates along. Eventually the Fed would be forced to stamp out the rising inflation by changing course — clamping down on the mon-ey supply and thereby throwing the eco-

nomy into a job-destroying recession. Yet there are circumstances that could bring their differences to the surface. Suppose, for example, that inflation rose above current levels while unemployment climbed toward 7 percent. Mr. Blinder would probably advocate

pushing down interest rates in an attempt to spark investment spending and, therefore, more jobs. But Mr. Greenspan would argue that Mr. Blinder's policy would backfire because bond markets would anticipate that the Fed was about to trigger higher inflation and would therefore demand higher interest rates, the opposite of the result Mr. Blinder intended to achieve.

The important point, however, is that their policy prescriptions are unlikely to prove greatly different in practice. Neither economist is a zealot. Mr. Green-span has skillfully steered the economy along a path of noninflationary growth by guiding monetary policy, no matter what he tells Congress, with an eye on employment as well as prices. Mr. Blinder says he is an inflation dove, slow to raise interest rates to combat inflation, but he voted to raise interest rates earlier this month even though inflation rates remain very low.

He was able to do so without jeopardizing jobs because he recognized that unemployment was bovering at around 6 percent, which is about as low as the economy can sustain over the long haul. Had the Federal Reserve refused to intervene with higher interest rates, inflation would almost surely have picked up by the end of the year.

When Mr. Greenspan and Mr. Blinder summarize their theories of intervention in the economy, neither sounds convincing. Neither Chairman Greenspan's sole focus on inflation nor Mr. Blinder's willingness to worry about inflation only after the economy hits capacity is a complete answer. But Mr. Blinder is surely right that the Federal Reserve must be concerned about employment, and it does not hurt for the nation's assembled bankers and economists to be reminded of that.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Stockholders and Consumers Can Make Beijing Listen

NEW YORK — On just one issue, President Bill Clinton, American business and the Chinese Communist leadership have taught the people of the United States three nasty lessons.

The issue is human rights. It is a pallid phrase for what it means: freedom, or at least some surcease, from torture, forced labor and deprivation of the right to speak and worship as we are moved.

The question is what Americans can do, as individual members of a free society, to override their instructors. The answers: stockholder action, and boycott.

Mr. Clinton taught his lesson by betraying promises he made with his mouth while campaigning and with his pen after election — to use higher tariffs on Chinese goods to pressure Beijing into human rights relief for Chinese and Tibetans. Thus he taught the world that his word

on human rights cannot be trusted, even

when he puts it on paper. Since this is an issue that touches the whole world, the cause of wars throughout modern history, it is a matter of moment and danger. How can Mr. Clinton preach human

rights in Cuba as a reason for the embargo, and be believed, after reneging on a pledge to use a much milder economic By A. M. Rosenthal

weapon against China's greater tyranny? How can he denounce ethnic cleansing in the Balkans and close his mouth and heart to moving Chinese into Tibet and Tibetans out of their homes --- a continuing atrocity almost a half-century old?

The second lesson, from American business, is that Chinese and Tibetan blood and pain do not count on the bottom line. American business in China sups eagerly with the Devil. American executives, a planeload, are now at table, ushered in by Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown to make deals, without reference to human rights.

When the issue was higher trade tariffs, the China trade said "no" and won. Then human rights supporters in Congress suggested targeting only products of the industrial empire of the Chinese army. Mr. Clinton and U.S. business

said "no" — and won.

Now human rights groups ask business for a code that would show some smidgen of interest about labor conditions in China. From the administration and business, no action.

Writer, haven't you learned that business is business? Sure, but I learned at school and at home to kind of admire America, so it was just hard for me to believe right away that so many U.S. busi-

nesses would be so cold and so craven. Lesson three. Beijing taught us that the Clintonian and business argument that more trade would mean more human

rights in China was false. Human rights groups and American correspondents report that persecution of dissidents and clergymen has increased pointedly since Mr. Clinton dropped the tariff threat.

The Chinese Communists are creating a system in which controlled capitalism and tyranny work together - familiar from Hitler to Saddam. Spare us Washington's pout of innocence.

But if Washington and American business do not care that their country and companies help finance torture cells, what can an individual American do about it?

Two things, together. Use the stockholder's right to demand a human rights code for every U.S. business investing in China. It worked on South Africa. And in combination, boycott across

the board: shoes, toys, tools, and the thousands of other exports to the United States that give Beijing its \$30 billion annual trade bonus from America.

The China lobby, the administration and even some human rights people will say it will just get Beijing mad; forfend. But cutting down that huge trade advantage even by some annual billions will be the first economic pressure for human rights applied to China by Americans. Beijing will at last face the choice be-

tween easing oppression and seeing its essential trade balance wither. Combined with stockholder pressure on American corporations, backed by American labor, and preached in American churches and temples, a boycott could buy some liberty for persecuted Chinese dissidents, workers and clergy.

One sure thing: It would show more rights achievement than today's appeasement policy. That stands at zero.

and getting lower. The boycott would be an act of individual conscience, the answer to the old question: But what can just one person do? At least we would not be wearing stained clothes, and that would be good.

The New York Times.

Russia Isn't Supposed to Be Rebuilding a Soviet-Style Military Bloc

NEW YORK — In recent weeks, Russia and other former Soviet republics have pressed forward with plans to create a military alliance that mocks President Bill Clinton's Partnership for Peace, doing precisely what that proposal was designed to avoid: creating new Eastern and

Western blocs. More ominously, even as nuclear weapons are being withdrawn from Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, many in the Russian military and political elite want to reassert authority to protect former Soviet republics with Russia's nuclear arsenal.

The means for spreading Russia's nuclear reach is a draft agree-

The West has no strategy to deal with the threat of post-Soviet integration.

ment for a military alliance, which is to be submitted early in 1995 to the leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States. The plan was endorsed at a late July meeting of the commonwealth's Collective Security Council and is actively supported by Russia's defense minister, Pavel Grachev.

According to the common-wealth's chief of staff for military coordination, General Viktor Samsonov, Russia's strategic nuclear forces will provide a kind of shield against "possible aggressive intentions against all CIS participant states."

The draft security treaty also calls for the eventual creation of joint armed forces, collective peacekeeping forces and a joint air defense system. In short, it seeks to restore a cohesive, coordinated military force under unjfied control and under Russia's nuclear protection - a defense arrangement resembling that of the Soviet Union.

By Adrian Karatnycky

More and more, influential politicians in Russia are posing obstacles to global security interests. Konstantin Zatulin, chairman of the Parliament's Committee for Commonwealth Affairs, is beating the drums for a "strategic partnership" between Russia and Ukraine. He hints that Russia may not pressure Ukraine to give up its nuclear weapons after all a clear retreat from pledges to turn

Ukraine into a non-nuclear state. On a visit to Kiev last month, he suggested that if Ukraine and Russia became strategic partners, "the issue of Ukraine's nuclear disarmament would not be a top priority for Russia."

While Washington's attention is focused on the smuggling of small — if deadly — amounts of plutonium, the far more important commitments to remove and dismantle the nuclear arsenals of Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan could be undermined.

Until the new military alliance began gathering support among the independent republics, the Soviet nuclear shield had been steadily receding. The United States should now make clear that the expansion of that shield would disrupt the equilibrium between NATO, the former Soviet republics and Eastern Europe.

The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is of only limited belp. It restricts the dispersal of nuclear weapons but does not prohibit states from allowing allies to station nuclear weapons on their soil. So the United States and its

NATO allies will have to use all diplomatic means to convince Russia that it isn't in anyone's interest to draw more countries behind a nuclear trip wire. At the moment, Russian foreign policy is in the hands of pragmatists committed to democratiza-

tion, economic reform and cooper-

ation with the West. But the

Yeltsin team faces a stiff internal challenge from popular and pow-

erful anti-Western forces. Support for the restoration of the Soviet Union is widespread in the Russian military, and the Parliament is dominated by anti-Western rhetoric — from Vladimir Zhirinovsky's neo-imperialist rantings to the vituperative speeches of the Communist leader Gennadi Zyuganov, whose party seeks to revive the U.S.S.R. and attacks the United States for seeking to impose a worldwide "military dictatorship."

Moreover, the pro-Communist Agrarian Party has made com-mon cause with nationalist zealots like Sergei Baburin. Together, these parties captured nearly 50 percent of the vote in Russia's December 1993 parliamentary elections, suggesting that a candidate sharing their anti-Western views has a real chance of winning Russia's 1986 presidential elections.

As Russia's defense establishment presses forward with efforts to build a new military alliance, America and NATO should ask against whom this alliance and its nuclear shield are directed.

With Russia's democratic future open to question, the United States ought to be unequivocal in its opposition to a new militarypolitical-nuclear alliance among the states of the former U.S.S.R. It should concentrate on convincing Ukraine, which still holds the world's third largest nuclear risenal, to honor commitments to 1:

linquish it and to resist Russian entreaties to join its military bloc. The West has so far failed to develop strategies to deal with the threat of post-Soviet integration. At this delicate moment, a miscalculation could mean acquies-cence in a new post-Cold War rivelry. And if reformers fail in Russia, a new East-West nuclear divide could prove as damaging to the interests of democracy and

by the Allies in Yalta. The writer is president of Freedom House, a human rights organization, and co-author of "New Nations Rising: The Fall of the Soviets and the Challenge of Independence. He contributed this

comment to The New York Times.

prosperity in the region as the

decisions made half a century ago

Apology

The issue of IHT for 2 August contained an article by Philip Bowring on the subject of "Asian Values". The article contained a reference to a "battle between the corporatist needs of the state and the interests of the families who operate it" and "dynastic politics" in Asia and in Singapore.

We recognize that this passage meant to readers that Mr. Lee Hsien Loong (currently Deputy Prime Minister and a Cabinet member for 10 years) had been appointed to his present post of Deputy Prime Minister by Mr. Goh Chok Tong (the Prime Minister), and earlier posts of Minister of State and subsequently Minister for Trade and Industry by Mr. Lee Kuan Yew (currently Senior Minister and until November 1990 Prime Minister), not on his own ments but purely because he was Mr. Lee Kuan Yew's son; and that there was a battle between the corporatist needs of the state of Singapore and the interests of the Lee family (father and son) who

We admit that these allegations are completely without foundation. We apologize iof them without reservation to Prime Minister Gon Chok Tong, beind Min Kuan Yew and Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong. We undertake not to make further allegations to the same or similar effect.

Richard McClean, Publisher. John Vinocur, Executive Editor. Philip Bowring.

Trimming at the Pentagon

broad budget problems when the year began. President Bill Clinton helped deflect one, and now Defense Secretary William Perry and his deputy, John Deutch, may be moving toward a constructive solution of the other.

The first problem was to protect the already reduced amount of money that the president had proposed for defense. Some in Congress wanted to impose further cuts and use the proceeds to help finance domestic programs. The president announced early on that he would oppose such a step, and he was right.

The defense budget in recent years has already been cut more in real terms than most people realize and about as much as it ought to be in terms of national security. The president has prevailed. The appropriations caps to which he and Congress agreed as part of last year's budget agreement make it hard, but the defense bills will be in about the zone he proposed.

The second problem was that the president's budget still was not enough to finance the official defense program to pay for everything that the services believed was needed.

There are, of course, two ways to look

The Defense Department faced two at this mismatch. One is that it is the budget that needs to be adjusted, the other that it is the program. The difficulty is especially great in a period such as this, when the confrontation with the former Soviet Union has subsided and it is uncertain what dangers may take its place. What Messrs. Perry and Deutch have done is order the services to draw up plans for canceling or deferring some of the costlier advanced weapons on their lists. That would free funds to be spent instead on such things as readi-

ness and military pay.

The argument against is that the department should not sacrifice the technological superiority that the threatened weapons would continue to provide. But that does not mean that every weapons system on the board has to be built, or built according to last year's schedule. The defense budget is not going to get any bigger in the foresceable future. The planning and buying programs need to be based on that reality; they can't pretend it doesn't exist. If done right, the process that Mr. Perry and Mr. Deutch have begun will more likely avoid than create a future situation in which the services lack the resources they genuinely need.

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In Japan's Schools, World War II Is No Longer Something to Skip

TOKYO - What do the Japa-nese teach their children

A recent outbreak of war-related controversies here has demonstrated that Japanese feelings about this nation's role in the world war remain confused, conflicted and contentious. Nearly half a century after the last bombs exploded, the Japanese are still engaged in explosive arguments about to whom and how much they ought to apologize.
In the Asian countries that Ja-

pan invaded, and in the West as well, it is often said that this lingering confusion is due in part to Japanese education. It has been conventional wisdom that Japanese history classes and textbooks skip World War II, offering vague explanations of Japan's motives and ignoring examples of Japanese brutality toward its perceived enemies.

But this view may be out of date. A Washington Post survey of the 12 textbooks most widely used in Japanese schools this year, plus various supplementary materials often used by teachers, indicates that textbooks have considerably increased their coverage, and their criticism, of Ja-pan's actions in World War II.

In 1989, the Education Ministry issued a new set of curriculum standards for history education; among other things, the standards call for increased attention to 20th century events and Japan's relations with other Asian countries. High school and college entrance exams now include many questions about World War II, giving students and teachers a major new

incentive to focus on the war. Accordingly, textbook publishers have responded. The current editions of major textbooks state that Japan waged a "war of ag-gression" as a "lascist state" allied with Italy and Germany. The books discuss Japan's use of poi-

son gas and slave labor in Asia The textbooks now include information about Japan's brutality toward its Asian neighbors. Every text surveyed discussed the Rape of Nanking, a 1937 massacre of more than 100,000 Chinese civilians that is perhaps the most noto-rious of the Japanese war crimes. Until about a decade ago, the massacre was not even mentioned in

most Japanese schools. None of the textbooks surveyed has much to say about the role of the late Emperor Hirohito in approving or steering the war effort. Even today, that question is too emotionally and politically

charged to deal with. The texts all note that Japan's government refused to surrender even when there was no hope of victory, "determined to ... fight to the death on Japanese soil, whatever sacrifices this might mean for the people," as the sixth-grade text "New Social Studies" puts it. And yet the kamikaze suicide pilots are barely mentioned in textbooks here.

In the current crop of texts, the outline of World War II in Asia is close to what American students learn: Japan set out early in this century to conquer and colonize East Asia -not to "liberate" the Asians, as nationalists here maintained. The United States responded with economic sanctions, demanding that Japan withdraw from the Asian mainland. In response, Japan's gov-ernment made a cold-blooded decision to attack the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor but continued sham negotiations with Washington to make sure the raid

would be a surprise. While Americans consider it natural that textbooks become more theoretical and more analytic as the students get older, in Japan the opposite pedagogical style rules. The elementary and junior high history texts here pose many discussion questions and frequently ask pupils to consider how the war looked from the viewpoint of Japan's enemies. The high school texts, in contrast, are dry and factual.

Discussing Japan's motives for its attempted conquest of East

Asia, for example, the high school text "Japanese History in Depth" says: "Japan claimed the goal was to liberate Asia from Western colonial rule ... However, inside Asia, resistance grew against the so-called "Great East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere," Japan's effort to replace the Western powers with Japanese dominance.

But the elementary school text, "Social Studies, 6th Grade," makes the same point through

questions to the student. In one chapter, the book discusses the "unequal treaties" that Western nations imposed on Japan and other Asian countries in the 19th century. Moving on to 20th century history, it says, "Ja-pan itself imposed an unequal treaty on Korea in an attempt to gain a footing on the continent."
In the margin of the page, an illustration shows a sixth-grade girl asking, "Say —didn't we hear about "unfair treaties" some-

where clse a little earlier?" The textbook "Junior High Social Studies" tells of Yu Gwansun, "the Korean Joan of Arc," and other Koreans who were tortured and killed for resisting Japanese control. "But few Japanese," it says, "made any attempt to understand the outlook and circumstances of the Korean people who sought freedom and independence."

The attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 (Dec. 8, Japan time), 1941, gets a passing mention in most texts. "Japan, which had been secretly preparing for war while continning negotiations with the U.S. invaded the Malay Peninsula on Dec. 8, 1941, and also attacked the U.S. bases at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii," notes "Junior High Social Studies - History Section." "As a result, the whole world had become a battlefield, with the fascist countries of Germany, Italy and Japan pitted against the Allied Powers, the U.S., Britain,

U.S.S.R., China and others." Textbooks and supplementary materials used in schools today pages in the annals of the United

discuss Japanese atrocities against Asian nations, explaining why the rest of Asia still feels anger and suspicion toward Japan. That may explain the angry reaction both in Japan and in East Asia this year when Japan's then justice minister declared that the Rape of Nanking was a "fiction." The texts surveyed all describe the 1937 massacre, with estimates of the dead ranging from 110,000 to 300,000. The books describe similar Japanese

conduct in Manchuria and Korea. Both Japanese and foreign commentators have noted for decades that many Japanese people see their country as the victim of World War II, even though Japan started the war. For all the new focus on Japan's selfish motives and evil deeds, the current texts also provide material to feed the

sense of victimization. All the texts surveyed devote considerable attention to American bombing raids on Japan, with photos and paintings and quota-

tions from people who lived through the raids. The atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki get the most attention, with considerable discussion as to why the United States dropped the bombs. Most texts cite the theory that

President Harry Truman felt the

bomb would shorten the war. But they don't stop there. "Was the atomic bomb really necessary?" asks "Junior High So-cial Studies." "President Truma" said that use of the atomic bomb saved the lives of tens of millions of American and allied troops. And English scientists claimed that the dropping of the atomic bomb sacrificed ... the citizens of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as pawns in postwar strategy toward the Soviet Union. Another theory holds that the bomb was dropped in order to justify ... the \$2 billion spent in making the bomb."

The writer is Tokyo bureau chie for The Washington Post

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Alien Anarchists NEW YORK - Although the

bill to exclude alien Anarchists from the United States failed to pess the House the Administration has determined to stretch the existing laws as far as possible. All the United States Cousuls have been instructed to warn the State Department of intended departures of suspects and to send their photographs wherever possible. The principal objection to the bill was that the question of whether a man is an Anarchist ought not to be determined by an executive

officer but by the Courts. 1919: Pershing Departs

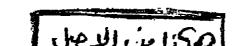
PARIS - General Pershing leaves for America to-day [Aug. 31]. The work he has accomplished while in France constitutes one of the most giorious

States, indeed, of the world. There is, of course, cause for grave concern in the outlook to-day; but in comparison with the situation that existed in the summer of 1917 one is almost ashamed to feel any uneasiness of the future. When General Pershing landed in France civilization itself was in mortal danger. That it was not utterly destroyed is due to his genius for organization and leadership and to his steadfastness.

1944: Premier de Gaulle

PARIS - From our New York edition:] A provisional French government, headed by General Charles de Gaulle as President of the Council (Premier), and including Communists and some men whose real identity is still hidden by assumed war names, was announced today [Aug. 30] by the French Committee of National Liberation.

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Health Care Needs More Than a Dose of First Aid

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

dysfunctional Congress, mirroring the fragmentation and fatigue of a feckless electorate, seems to have decided that comprehensive health care reform is dead.

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But do the writers of its obituardo? Do they know what unbridled health-care costs are doing, every hour of every day, to the national pocketbook? Here is a little cautionary tale, one of many.

Recently, my elderly mother-in-law entered a hospital in Knoxville, Tennesse, to be treated for an infected toe. Her condition was serious and it was worsened by a bonemarrow condition that lowers her white-cell count and impairs her immune system. She emerged from the hospital two minor operations, several blood transfusions and five weeks later. No one expected a bargain. But nor did anyone expect the bill. It was \$46,000, exclusive of physicians' fees. Forty-six thousand dollars! Multiply that experience by millions and you can see why medical entitlements - she is of course covered by Medicare - are eating the federal budget alive.

Unless you actually pay such a hospital bill or plead indigence, you may not ordinarily wonder why the hospital treatment of a toe infection costs twice as much as a year's study at Harvard. I am not sufficiently conversant with hospital cost-accounting to analyze my mother-inlaw's bill; but if you know just a bit_ about what is going on in the weird world of health-care charges, you can attempt a few well-informed guesses.

The pharmacy bill alone was almost \$10,000 of the \$46,000 total. Close scrutiny of the indecipherable chemical terminology would show that perhaps \$1,000 represented the value of ingredients and manufacturing costs. To those would have to be added advertising costs (including the cost of the lavish advertising campaign the phar-maceutical industry is conducting against any regulation of drug prices). You could throw in handsome dividends for the holders of

WASHINGTON — America's pharmacentical stocks, now benefiting from research often substantially subsidized by public funds. No doubt there is also a hidden subsidy for overseas purchasers of American medications who buy them at a fraction of their cost to American patients.

Beyond these hidden costs, you could add the taxpayers' contribu-tion in the patient's behalf to the amortization of expensive high-tech diagnostic equipment that is of little or no value in treating an infected toe. You could throw in a contribution to investment in empty beds and a donation toward the cost of treating indigent patients who use the hospital's emergency room for routine medical care, from sniffles to stab wounds. And finally, more than a few dollars for liability insurance premiums.

Some of these indirect costs, in moderation, would count as legitimate costs of doing business. But these days an inflated hospital bill reflects far more than treatment plus reasonable cost. The health care in-dustry—including private insurers, with their 10 percent to 15 percent administrative overheads - is unique. It is one money-gobbling enterprise that we dare not allow to price itself out of business. It is both immune to the usual checks of the market and, so far, equally immune to sensible regulation.

No health care reform bill that fails to address all the concealed transfer payments, pass-throughs and subsidies that flow beneath the swollen surface of medical billing - and their often inequitable distribution — makes the slightest sense. Nor will reform address the monumental threat that health care entitlements pose to the nation's fiscal sanity.

The talk about "incremental" reforms is merely a handy way to dodge responsibility for inaction in an election year. A little first aid for the health care system may not do harm, but it will leave the great issue of the cost and apportionment of American health care unaddressed. Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Elgin Marbles

Regarding the editorial "Sending Art Back Home" (Aug. 24):

The editorial states that the Elgin Marbles were acquired by a colonial regime from a now nonexistent imperial government, under then valid title, in a different world. But should it not be conceded that in this different world, after the imperial demise, there is a different moral imperative and certainly a different sense of possession?

Also, the marbles were not taken from Greece by the British govern-ment but by Lord Elgin, who sold them later to the government.

If a Cypriot mosaic is finally re-turned from New York because it fits perfectly with a piece that the looters left on the site when they ripped it away, what then should be said for the half of the marbles that Lord

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Elgin had torn from the Parthenon? The other half is in Greece.

When the late Melina Mercouri, then the Greek minister of culture, launched the campaign for the return of the Elgin Marbles, the cry was raised that it would set a precedent that would threaten to empty world museums. She again and again emphasized that museums everywhere must be preserved and protected; that Greece was asking for the return of something unique. part of a monument, part of a whole.

As to the validity of the acquisition, Lord Elgin's stated intention was to have drawings and molds made of the marbles. Once in Greece, his appetite became much more voracious. He was the first British ambassador appointed to the Ottoman court. He was more than welcome, since Britain and Turkey were allied against Napoléon. It cannot be denied that the influence of his official position enabled him to receive the following permission from the Turkish empire:

"That the artists meet no opposition in walking, viewing, contemplating the pictures and buildings they may wish to design or copy; or in fixing scaffolding around the ancient temple; or in modeling with chalk or

gypsum the said ornaments and visi-ble figures; or in excavating, when they find it necessary, in search of inscriptions among the rubbish. Nor hinder them from taking away any pieces of stone with inscriptions and figures. Particularly as there is no harm in the said buildings thus being viewed, contemplated and drawn."

With what wildest license could this text be interpreted as permitting the devastation of the finest and purest Greek creation? Truly, in this different world, amends must be made. JULES DASSIN.

A Hoarder Is Not a 'Nut'

Peter, one of the characters in Connie Briscoe's novel "Sisters & Lovers" ("Playing the Dating Game in Washington," IHT, July 28) is not a "nut." He suffers from obsessive compulsive disorder and is a hoarder. About 2 to 3 percent of people suffer from obsessive compulsive disorder, and of these about 18 percent are hoarders. Most hoarders, and their families, live out their dramas in secret. But nowadays, people with obsessive compulsive discord can control it.

NIKOS RAPTIS. Halandri, Greece.

Not Much for Them to Do, So Keep Them in School

By Joel Achenbach

what seems like hundreds of years one have a college-level education.

school sooner and finish later. Formal preschool, complete with tests

MEANWHILE

and admissions requirements, starts at the age of 4. Fourteen years or so later the student can expect to receive a high school diploma, a credential that by itself will enable the student to enter the lower middle class.

That is why three out of five students with high school diplomas keep going to school even longer, so they can get a college degree that will enable them to receive well-written rejection letters on classy corporate stationery. Now more and more are getting postgraduate degrees. By the time you actually enter the job market, senescence is setting in.

"We're creating a credential-driv-en society, in which the way you gain mobility is to have a credential," complains Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Mr. Boyer says that soon it will be common for people to spend 30 years of their life in school. At the same time, kids are becoming biologically mature at a younger age than ever before.

"Physiologically they are becom-ing more and more adult even as we keep them institutionalized in this childlike institution," Mr. Boyer says. Why does this system exist?

To some extent we are just warehousing young people. There aren't many jobs for teenagers. Indeed, we have invented this whole concept of "adolescence" as a way of pushing back adulthood. School, Mr. Boyer says, has "a custodial function."

Michael Kirst, a professor of education at Stanford, says, "We need to use the schools as an aging vat." Mr. Kirst says that longer educa-

WASHINGTON — Why do we tion is driven by market forces. A lot make kids go to school for of jobs don't necessitate that somebefore they're allowed to become treal people?

You've heard of higher education? The real trend in America is toward longer education. Kids start toward longer education. The real trend in America is toward longer education. The real trend in America is a contege-level education in the bosses require it anyway.

"It's a measure of persistence," he says. "It's a character trait. If you can slog through all those years, you're the kind that can slog through a start to the content of the bosses require it anyway.

through my workplace.' The origin of mass education was a noble enterprise of the late 19th century. Before then, only elites had much formal education.

America's place as an economic superpower is partly the result of the early emphasis on educating everyone. No country sends as many of its students to college. Many European nations send fewer than half as many of their students on to college as the United States does. Mr. Kirst points out that America is particularly advanced in educating women. One out of four 24-year-old women in the United States has a degree from a four-year college or university; in Japan only one out of eight women

have such a degree.
You always hear that America has
a terrible educational system and second-rate students. It is not remotely true. This country's educational system is the envy of the world. America has more smart students than anyone else. It also has a lot of underachievers. (It is not clear why; but other societies tend to be more homogenized and don't have as great a gap between the advantaged and disadvantaged.)

Now, as you students out there prepare your essays on How I Nearly Became Brain Dead On My Summer Vacation, here's a ques-tion for you: Why is there summer vacation? Normal human beings work all year. Adulthood is an endless grind. Why do you snotty kids get this cushy summer gig?

Simple: School sticks to tradition, and traditionally we all worked on farms. As late as 1900 about 80 percent of Americans still lived on farms. Students took the entire summer off to tend the fields. It sounds almost as brutal as camp.

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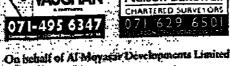
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A Plague of Locusts, Lured by Big City Lights (Poor Things)

By Molly Moore

NEW DELHI - The first evidence of the invasion was the crunching sound beneath Vinco Samuel's motorcycle wheels. Then came the sting of tiny bodies hitting his face.

Within minutes, he was surrounded. "They flew in hordes," said Mr. Samuel, 30, who witnessed the invasion of the grasshoppers while driving home from his job as a copywriter at an advertising agency. "People panicked. They were hopping around, brushing them off. They covered the windshields of the cars."

Hundreds of thousands of them rose from their usual habitat in the marshes around the Yamuna River last week and headed for the city

Evening rush-hour traffic stopped dead for two hours on the Nizamuddin Bridge as soon as the street lights blinked on. The green-and-brown

LONDON - Nigerian crude

oil production has stabilized at

about 1.4 million to 1.5 million

barrels a day, only about

400,000 barrels below the coun-

try's average output despite a

prolonged oil workers' strike,

The sources, who work for

Western oil companies operat-

ing in Nigeria, said only the

country's two largest oil sys-tems, Forcados and Bonny, op-erated by the Royal Dutch-

But exports of the high-quali-

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ly on forged government or cor-

poration letterheads to busi-

nesses and individuals in a mar-

ket stretching from South

Generally, the frauds prom-

ise big money through bogus

government contracts, real es-

tate purchases, merchandise or-

ders, unclaimed inheritances

and, lately, even promises of

reimbursements to people who have already been defrauded —

The victim becomes hooked

on the lure of millions and be-

gins sending the perpetrators

thousands of dollars in "taxes"

nonexistent money in Nigeria. 'It's kind of like gambling.

said one Western diplomat.

putting money in to get some-

as oil engineer, is a typical vic-

tim. Late last year, he received a

letter from a phony Nigerian company ordering \$15 million

in industrial hardware from his

business, International Equip-

ment, which he had set up after

Mr. Davis, 67, a disabled vet-

eran, envisioned a sizable prof-

it. Instead, he ended up filing

for bankruptcy after sending at

least \$70,000 in "fees" and nev-

er seeing a penny of the prom-

"I guess I just have to start over," he said. "No use in look-

In many of the scams. Nigeri-

ans manage to persuade busi-

ness people to come to Nigeria

to work out the details of their

contracts. Often they are

robbed shortly after arrival, and

some have been killed. One

American was burned to death

and his body dumped in front

The citizens' services section

of the U.S. Embassy frequently never earned."

of the Lagos Sheraton.

George Davis, a retired Tex-

You get in so deep you keep

Dakota to Ulan Bator.

the double whammy.

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ised millions

industry sources say.

Nigerian Oil Production

Is Said to Remain Strong

/Shell Group, remained the release and installation to

noticeably affected by the office of Moshood K.O. Abiola,

strike. Both were subject to sab- who claims that he was unfairly olage by striking workers, the denied the presidency after

ty crude oil, heading mostly to scheduled on Tuesday. It was

the United States and Western unclear why, nor was it known

FRAUD: Trade Thrives in Nigeria

and "legal fees" to free up the sum of money to be transferred

to be true."

ence," he said.

sociates.

Europe, have been barely af- when it would resume.

a few days.

union officials.

grasshoppers slipped through the wide cracks in many Delhi windowsills, drawn to the lamps inside. Children fled the clouds of insects that settled in city parks. City gardeners fretted as the hoppers began devouring basil bushes and flowering hedges, and street sweepers scooped them up by the basketful and hauled them away from ceremonial grounds.

When Mr. Samuel arrived home after his harrowing ride, he found the door to his apartment coated with the critters. The newspaper headlines read like

the titles of horror flicks: "Grasshoppers invade Delhi" read a banner in the Pioneer, "Giant grasshopper invasion may last for a year," warned Asian Age.

But these are not the locusts of biblical lore, nor are they the cropdevouring locusts that annually assault the farmlands of Pakistan and

fected by the pro-democracy

walkout, with loading delays of

On Monday, Labor Minister

Samuel Ogbedmudia said his

government was taking serious-

ly union threats of sabotage. He

said appointed administrators

would take over union offices

and assets, examine accounts

and organize elections for new

Oil workers have been on

strike since July 4, demanding

elections last year. Mr. Abiola's treason trial failed to resume as

escorts Americans out of Nige-

ria after they have gotten deep

enough into the scams to be

frightened by their business as-

son enough to be afraid. The

United States last year banned

direct flights here because of lax

security at the airport. One for-

eigner suffered a heart attack

when he arrived to discover bul-

lets flying during an armed rob-

to do business in Nigeria. They

range from "any offer of a sub-

stantial percentage of a large

into your account, in return for

your 'discretion'" to "letters

claiming the soliciting party has personal ties to high Nigerian officials" to the rather plaintive

any deal that seems too good

According to a diplomat, the

Nigerian government, inten-

tionally or not, encourages the

fraud by failing to prosecute

offenders. "A couple of good cases would make a big differ-

One Justice Ministry official,

while acknowledging that ad-

vanced-fee fraud was a problem

in Nigeria, said foreigners who

became involved in the scams

were to blame as well. In many

cases, this is true. The authors

of scam letters often claim their

proposals stem from ill-gotten

told that the contract was in-

flated, anyone with sense would

know that this was illegal, but

still they came to Nigeria," said

When some of them were

"These poor little things," said Indenit Singh Malhi, an entomologist in the plant protection unit of the Agriculture Ministry. "They are at-

'It's nothing compared to the locusts at home in the

village. There are so many they block out the sun.'

Gurnam Singh, a native of India's Punjab region

tracted to light - that is why they are getting into houses and flats." Not since 1975 has Delhi seen such a massive infiltration of grasshoppers. Usually they are content to rivers on the outskirts of Delhi, where they emerge during the summer monsoon.

This year, however, the monsoon has been longer and wetter than usual. More rain means more grasshoppers, and that means more grazing

According to Mr. Malhi, they spilled into the alien "concrete jungles of Delhi," where they were promptly smashed by the thousands beneath the wheels of vehicles.

"They were all over the road," said Ishwar Singh, head constable on the evening watch at the Nizamuddin Bridge in New Delhi. They came and attacked the drivers of the twowheelers on the face and hit them in the eyes. I've never seen anything like

Gurnam Singh, a cab driver, was napping on a rope cot beneath a tree

munch the marsh grasses along the banks of the Yamuna and Hindon ly awakened by grasshoppers falling ly awakened by grasshoppers falling from the branches.

But, it's nothing compared to the locusts at home in the village," said Mr. Singh, a native of India's Punjab breadbasket. "There are so many

they block out the sun." Still, experts warn that the grasshoppers have moved into the city during their prime egg-laying cycle. "Next year, because of all the eggs that have been laid this year, they may start hatching profusely," Mr. Malhi said.

But a more likely scenario, he said, is that faced with concrete buildings and paved roads instead of soft marshy land, "these poor little things would not be able to lay any eggs and they would just die."

For this year, the grasshopper's life cycle should come to an end sometime in the next week, he said, ending the siege.

Smithsonian Plans Equal Time for U.S. In A-Bomb Display By Ken Ringle

Washington Post Service

Japan, the Smithsonian Institution has announced that it will be accompanied by a separate cans experienced World War II.

The action comes amid increasing criticism of the atom bomb exhibition, which veter-ans groups and others charge ignores Japan's years of aggression in Asia and the Pacific, and pictures the Japanese as needless victims in a war of American racism and vengeance.

should place greater emphasis on the dropping of the bomb on Japan to end the war without an invasion of the Japanese main-land, which they say would-have cost hundreds of thousands more lives on both sides. Curators at the Smithsoni-an's National Air and Space

Museum have revised the script several times in an effort to deflect the criticism. Two-dozen members of Congress wrote the Smithsonian secretary, Robert Aug. 6, 1945.

McC. Adams, on Aug. 10, how-ever, protesting that "examples of the anti-American prejudice to defuse a mounting contro- and imbalance of the exhibit versy over its planned exhibi- are many still and that Air tion on the atomic bombing of and Space appeared to be "digging in its heels to defend an indefensible position" rather than working to make the preexhibition about how Ameri-sentation more historically accurate.

The original exhibition, "The Last Act: The Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II," is scheduled to open in about nine months, in time for the 50th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Monday's announcement said visitors to "Last Act" will Critics-say the exhibition now pass through a 4,000square-foot exhibition tenta-tively titled "The War in the Pacific: An American Perspective," focusing on military en-gagements from Japan's first at-tacks on China in 1937 until the capture of Okinawa in June

> The centerpiece of "Last Act" will be the restored forward fuselage of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atom bomb on Hiroshima on

CUBA: U.S. to Offer to Relax Rules

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refugee status to some Cubans even if they do not meet the strict standards for asylum.

Under existing immigration rules, the parents, children, spouses and siblings of naturalized Americans can qualify for visas, but cousins cannot.

According to several officials, Attorney General Janet Reno plans to use her emergency powers under the immigration laws to raise the number of Cubans admitted each year to

the legal ceiling.

To help reach the ceiling, she is also expected to allow some or all of the 19,700 Cubans who are on a waiting list for visas to jump the line and receive visas this year. Some of those Cucans, have been waiting for vi-

sas for 10 years. Several administration officials said they hoped that this new offer would win Mr. Castro's approval and put an end to the refugee crisis. The Coast Guard has picked up more than 18,000 Cubans in the Straits of Florida since Aug. 1.

"We think the Cubans need to control illegal departures and we need to facilitate legal de-partures," a White House official said. Mr. Castro has long pushed Washington to expand legal im-migration from Cuba, partly

because it would help serve as a safety valve for discontented Cubans to leave the island. In 1984, the Reagan administration agreed to grant visas to up to 20,000 Cubans a year.

Under immigration laws that went into effect in 1990, that ceiling has climbed to 27,845.
"We are going to recommit to that number and be more precise about how to get to those figures," a senior administra-tion official said.

The officials said that Ms. bans, many of them brothers: Reno and Doris Meissner, the and sisters of Cuban-Ameri- commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, were developing additional ideas to be presented at a White House meeting on how best to accomplish this.

.. The United States and Cuba agreed to meet on immigration after the Clinton administration requested the talks to resolve the correct crisis.

Rwandan refugees waiting for permission from Zairian authorities Tuesday as they attempt to cross the border at Goma.

Kigali to Take Over Southwest Rwanda Haven

KIGALI, Rwanda - The Tutsi-led government of Rwanda proposed Tuesday slowly extending its control over the former French protection zone in the southwest, where more than I million Hutu

The U.S. State Department French troops completed their withhas issued a dozen "scam indidrawal from the zone Aug. 22, handing it cators" for Americans tempted over to United Nations peacekeeping

troops. UN officials and aid workers had feared the withdrawal would prompt Hutu in the zone to panic and flee into Zaire.

But a second great exodus of Rwandans into Zaire did not materialize, as only about 70,000 Hutu fled after the French withdrew. Now the government has unveiled a plan to take control of the region.

Shaharyar Khan, the UN special repre-

sentative for Rwanda, said Tuesday the United Nations would help the government re-establish civilian authority in the area over the next few days. Government security and armed forces would be phased in afterwards, the representative said.

Rwanda Patriotic Front rebels defeated the former government military forces in July and established a government in Ki-

such as information systems, space launchers and energy.

"These are Darwinian times in our industry, and the failure to change is the failure to survive," said Norman R. Augustine, chairman of Martin Marietta, who is to become president of the new company. The Lockheed chairman. Daniel M. Tellep, who said he initiated the merger with a telephone call six months ago, will become its

Mr. Augustine, four years the younger and a former undersecretary of defense who has been the leading commercial proponent of the defense consolidation wave, will succeed Mr. Tellep, now 62, when the current Lockheed chairman retires at age 65 or before. Both are engineers and defense industry vet-

the official. "When they lost But the most important inimoney, they complained. If tiator of the merger was the they didn't lose money, they Pentagon, whose procurement wouldn't complain, would they? Many of them are fraudspending has fallen 70 percent. sters themselves who came to in inflation-adjusted terms. Nigeria to collect money they since the peak years of the Reagan military buildup.

MERGER: New Defense Giant Eighteen months ago, Les Aspin, then the defense secretary, completed a review for President Bill Clinton and called in the chiefs of the Pentagon's 20 largest contractors for dinner. They were told in no uncertain terms there were too

> for example, when the Pentagon felt two would be enough. As Mr. Augustine recalled, many of the company leaders leaving the dinner told their competitors, "These are going

many of them - five aircraft

makers and five shipbuilders,

to be tough times for you. He and Mr. Tellep were de-

Mr. Augustine said competitive bidding had raised the cost of acquisitions from 25 cents for every \$1 of a company's sales five years ago to 65 cents now. His bid to take over the ailing Grumman Corp. failed when he refused to match Northrop Aviation's high bid. Since then, he has turned to friendly mergers. This one took six months to arrange.

Japan Satellite in Trouble

TOKYO - Japan's experimental satellite, launched by its homegrown H-2 rocket, appeared to be in danger Tuesday of becoming space junk after developing a serious problem for the second consecutive day.

A spokeswoman for the National Space Development

Agency said insufficient thrust forced engineers to suspend fuel injection minutes after a first firing of the satellite's

liquid-fuel engine early Tuesday.

The Mainichi newspaper said that controllers would be unable to adjust a faulty valve controlling fuel injection from the ground and that Japan was poised to lose the 41.5 billion yen (\$415 million) spent on making the satellite.

The satellite was planned to settle in orbit 36,000 kilometers (22,500 miles) above the equator and carry out experiments on communications between satellites and moving objects on Earth.

vors, by acquiring parts of other companies as the industry consolidated. SLAVES: Japan to Offer Amends

"A Reparations Washout," pan keeps apologizing for what screamed a headline in the happened 50 years ago," Mr. newspaper Asahi. Mr. Mur- Mahathir said.

Chelsen last Saturday that

English folk to chant "Waltzing

Masinga." His clusive rouning,

ayama apologized for Japan's

wartime aggression as he visited the Philippines, Vietnam, Ma-laysia and Singapore over the past eight days. But Prime Min-ister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia told Mr. Murayama to ease up.

"I don't understand why Ja-

ULSTER: Truce by IRA Awaited

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Catholic. The British government sought Tuesday to calm the fears of Protestant loyalists, who favor continued union with mainland Britain, by having unnamed spokesmen reassert that no concessions were given to the IRA. The cornerstone of that policy is still that there can be no change in the status of Ulster without the consent of the majority there, the spokes-men said.

But the reassurances did not sit easily with some Protestant leaders, who charged that they were being sold out. Among them was the fiery Reverend ian Paisley, who accused the government of "caving in" to Sinn Fein and said that an agreement taken against the "democratic wish" of the people of Northern Ireland was "a recipe for civil war" there.

An extremist illegal loyalist group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, which has been assassinating Catholics, warned Monday night that it would not "sit back and allow ourselves to be coerced and persuaded into an all-Ireland."

The news agency Reuters quoted the White House press secretary. Dee Dee Myers, as having said that the United States was considering a package of aid to Northern Ireland if cease-fire was successful. The Irish prime minister, Al-

bert Reynolds, said that a historic opportunity was present. He called it "the best opportunity since partition" seven de-

cades ago.

Much of Tuesday's speculation centered on the critical question of not just whether a cease-fire would be announced but for how long. Some commentators suggested that the IRA might publicly call a halt to the violence, which, on all sides, has claimed 3,168 lives

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over the past 25 years. In December, the British and Irish governments pledged that Sinn Fein would have a place at the negotiating table if it re-nounced violence. Prime Minis ter John Major said that a cease-fire of three months

would open the door to talks." In that context, a strong IRA statement giving up violence would put considerable pre-sure on the British government.

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though the funding for women's

centers is welcome, they say, the problem is that Japan is trying to avoid legal responsibility for its actions by offering only sym-bolic compensation to victimized women, whose numbers are rapidly dwindling.

SOCCER: Two Young Africans and an English Ghost Have a Rendezvous in the Shivery, Gray Industrial North Continued from Page 1

relate to Albert. Masinga's fa-

ther was a wages clerk at the mines: Radebe will send home the money from Leeds to a family of 14 in Soweto.

failed to see pictures in the Eng-lish press this summer of Nei-requested the red shirt and a son Mandela, now president of photograph with the players.

shirt of a Leeds rival, Liverpool. Mandela and his struggle to break the evil of racial discrimination is their living history. Jo-hanneson's Cup Final, against Liverpool, lies on the memory They laugh a lot. They know of the president, and it was he their roots. They cannot have who, during a brief visit by Liv-

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Whatever they achieve in for the relative pittance of Leeds colors, the coach of their \$750,000 the pair, are living the new team believes the two dream. "For us, players like young Africans already are McAllister and Strachan are helping reinvigorate a Leeds legends," says Masinga, refering to Leeds United play-mak-little stale, a trifle burdened by ers Gary McAllister and Gor- recent successes.

These two have grown up in "We know them from televi- the sort of environment that sion. But now they encourage players in this country were us all the time, they tell us to growing up in 60 or 70 years ago," said coach Howard Wilkinson. They bring a new dimension to the way we see things."

A new, or an old dimension? raised a stadium of northern The former Leeds colleagues of Johanneson will never forget the timidity with which he came his movement and balance, re- among them. Johanneson came minded old-timers of Johanne on the recommendation of a school teacher who saw him

young Albert played. On day one at Leeds Elland Road ground, Johanneson hung back after training, scared beyond credibility at the thought of entering the white man's communal bath. They stripped him and threw him into their bath, tried to throw him into their team enough - and farsighted

They knew from the start what he could do. He could fly down the left flank, cross the ball, and enable Jack Chariton, nowadays the coach to Ireland's national team, to head a goal.

He could bemuse seasoned professionals with his tricks, and one goal he scored against Newcastle United on Easter Monday 1964 is folk fore. "Al-bert? By 'eck, tha's seen nowt better than the way he sidestepped three defenders, watched the goalie coming, and kicked the ball past him."

Matthews, the highest accolade Albert Johanneson.

kick a ball for the first time sons to Stanley Matthews, when he was 18 and marveled at the uninhibited, innocent way was to live in South Africa; world-famed footballer handsomely paid to teach the kids as apartheid faded away.
It was mostly black kids be-

cause, though the South Afri-

can blacks never put up barriers. to whites who were humble enough - to join in their sport many whites segregated off into Lamentably, Albert Johanneson found racists in England too. He could be put off his

game by vile chants at grounds such as Everton, he could diminished, even perceived as coward, by hard kicking full-The newcomers from Johan nesburg may be made of steme

stuff. They are born of a generation given cause to hope that, in sport as in everything else, they are no worse than anyone else. With luck, they will never itely He was dubbed The Black know the struggle that wracked



Juliette Lewis and Woody Harrelson in Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," which will be shown in Venice.

By Roderick Conway Morris

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ENICE — The run-up to this year's Venice Film Festival got off Umberto Curi, an obscure Marxist philosopher and mem-ber of the Council of the Biennale (which organizes the annual film event and the biennial art show), demanded that the Peruvian writer and unsuccessful presidential candidate Mario Vargas Llosa be bounced off the jury on the ground that his politics are rightist.

Whether the spritely 74year-old festival director, Gillo Pontecorvo — whose "Battle of Algiers" won the Golden Lion in 1966 — had fully registered Vargas Llosa's change of political complexion is anybody's ed again from zero." as a man of the left, has chivalrously stuck by his appointee.

Curi said that he had "vethe Peruvian's selection some time ago - only to be rebuffed by Gianhuigi Rondi, the Biennale's president. Rondi maintained that no such veto

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Ireland, where history plays as

tragedy, ordinary lives are hos-

tage to timeless passions and, as

W.B. Yeats wrote, "the sad, the

Her story, set in the present,

brings together Josie, an elderly recluse, and McGreevy, an IRA

take the reader beyond the stan-

dard news accounts of bomb-

lonely, and the insatiable"

By Edna O'Brien. 232 pages.

ISOLATION

Reviewed by

fusing the Biennale with the UN Security Council."

Italians of almost every political hue are united in agreeing that the 99-year-old Biennale's antiquated and cumbersome administrative structure is ripe Film Festival got off for reform. And the Italian to a good start when Film Critics' Union will protest by holding a parallel film festival with a different list of movies at the Astra cinema on the Lido. The union has the support of Venice's municipal council, which has often been at loggerheads with the autonomous Biennale, regarding it as a kind of troublesome, unmanaseable cuckoo taking up an inordinate amount of space in the city's cultural nest.

Distant thunder was heard, meanwhile, from Franco Zeffirelli at his villa in Positano, suggesting that the Biennale be razed to the ground and start-

back at the festival's helm for the third time was unexpected, since last year he seemed determined "to get back to my proper job — directing films." He changed his mind, he explained, to press forward with his Film Directors' World Union, an in-

BOOKS

Josie and McGreevy cannot es-

cape politics or complex moral

choices. Their fate, as Yeats

also wrote of all the Irish, is to

live between "Two eterni-

ties/That of race and that of

Just back from a nursing

home. Josie inhabits a crum-

ries of a marriage to an earthy, hard-drinking horse breeder who was baffled by her distaste

for his rough manners and sexu-

ality, and of her doomed attrac-

tion to a priest. McGreevy, from Northern Ireland, is pur-

sued by the Guarda, the Irish

police. He takes refuge in Jo-

sie's isolated house to plan an-

Josie is understandably

the British out of Ireland.

mote filmmakers' freedom of expression, which was formally launched in Venice last year.
"When it seemed probable that somebody would be elected who was not much interested in it, I agreed to stay on," Ponte-

The hot favorite to replace Pontecorvo had been Nanni Moretti, whose "Caro Diario" (Dear Diary) won the best director prize at the Cannes film festival in May - a maverick who, indeed, does not appear to be the ardent committee type. ENICE is suffering, as

Cannes did, from a dearth of finished pro-300 he viewed, are by new direc-tors. "Wyatt Earp" was to be shown, but has been withdrawn by Warner Brothers, since neither the star, Kevin Costner, nor was available to come to Venice. But Mike Nichols's "Wolf," with Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer, and Woody Allen's eagerly awaited "Bullets Over Broadway" will be screened, and Allen will be in town.

Promising among the inexists and that Curi "was con- ternational body designed pro- competition films are "The Life

Director's Star Turn in 'Henry V'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - A decade ago Kenneth Branash made his name at Stratford as Henry V." The Royal Shakespeare Company is only now returning to the play, and the stars this time around are the director, Matthew Warchus, and the designer, Neil Warmington. Their idea is simple and dazzling; an Armistice Day "Henry V." watched over by Tony Britton as Chorus in a 1914 greatcoat, and set on a field of Remem-

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brance Day poppies that spring to blood-colored life as the bodies go down into death.

lain Glen is less than charismatic in the title role, but the staging is forever alert, thoughtful and surprising. It goes for neither the jingoism of the warrior-king from Olivier's movie. nor the sullen pacifism of the royal rebel from Branagh's. Instead, Warchus suggests that this is a far more complex play, one in which issues of patriotism, cross-Channel politics, kingship, murder and betrayal are various-ly held up to the light of battle with no easy solutions. Britton pulls on a massive

electric switch to open the show and snaps it off into darkness at the close, thereby suggesting (as did the Olivier movie) that we may be in a theater all the time. But Warmington's sets then open up into dazzling vistas of the fields of France, and as a cast of tremendous energy and versatility clambers over the battlefields of Agincourt, Glen's Henry ages rapidly from rabble-rouser to politician. His eve-of-battle soliloquy, "Upon the king," is rightly where this

and Extraordinary Adventures

of Private Ivan Chonkin" by

Jiri Menzel. whose "Closely

Watched Trains" was perhaps the most memorable film to

ove" by Alexandre Rockwell.

thusiastically received here two

Pontecorvo expressed his dis-

may at the large number of films he had viewed this year

that were based on violent

years ago.

extreme violence

television, all over the world,"

a strong film, but not needlessly

But, ever the champion of art

cinema, he added that this sec-tion would be entitled "For and

Against," "because we directors

enthusiastic about the possibili-

ties of this extraordinary tech-

nology offered to us -- should

be wary of allowing the whole of cinema being dehumanized

and reduced to a kind of indus-

the Lido from Sept. 1 to 12 are open to the public. Others are

shown in Venice; information at

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gelo, or tel: (41) 524-1320.

Many festival screenings on

trialized video-game."

however much we may be

emerge from Dubcek's Prague production comes together. Spring, and "Somebody to Warchus gives equal time to those who, like Pistol and Fluelwhose "In the Soup" was enlen, doubt the cause and dis-



Matthew Warchus's production of "Henry V.

Sarajevo Skirmish in Edinburgh

trust the king's call to arms, and in the end this "Henry V," uncut at nearly four hours, is a memorable national marchpast of ideals and compromises. engagements and burials.

On the adjoining Swan stage, David Thacker has a new RSC "Coriolanus" courageously set during the French Revolution. Next year, presumably. "A Tale of Two Cities" set in Rome around the time of Caesar's assassination. But Thacker is too wary a director to let a gimmick go wrong and this "Coriolanus" makes a certain amount of revolutionary sense, as a populace scrabbles for corn while its

leaders try to work out among themselves which one should be allowed to survive.

Toby Stephens would have made a better Aufidius than Barry Lynch, but he still has some years and experience to go before he is ready for a title role he's been thrown into rather too early for him, the play or us.

Nevertheless, Thacker makes excellent use of the Swan's stage and galleries, wrapping the play around with an indecisive but rebellious mob. Caroline Blakiston is a lack-

V") is equally unmemorable as Virgilia, none of which would: much matter if Stephens could hold the stage with more authority. But we do get a wonderful collection of character actors: Griffith Jones, Philip Voss, Ewan Hooper, Linal Haft and, perhaps best of all, Colin George in a welcome return from 20 years or so of running national theaters in Australia.

Now that Terence Rattigan's fortunes have rightly been re-stored — a third biography is out this year, as are new stage and screen versions of his "Browning Version" — it is good to welcome back "The Winslow Boy" (at the Globe) as well. This is the story of a small boy, or rather of the adults around him, and here as elsewhere Rattigan took his plot from court records.

First produced a year after World War II, but set just before World War I, it is about the naval cadet falsely accused of stealing a 5-shilling postal order. The issue here is the refusal of the Admiralty to bend to com-mon law and have the case properly examined, and Rattigan treats it as a test of England's morality. His somewhat smug conclusion is that a nation that, on the brink of war, can allow its House of Lords to spend an entire day debating the innocence of a naval cadet has got its priorities just about right.

But the characters are what most matter: Peter Barkworth as the old, ailing father, risking the lives of all the rest of his family to establish his young-est's innocence, Simon Williams as the icy defense lawyer, Eve Matheson as the suffragette daughter, and Robin Hart and lan Thompson as her two suitors all give performances of tremendous dignity.

Though the drama creaks luster Volumnia, and Monica along at a snail's pace it is still Dolan (an excellently feisty shot through with Rattigan's Princess of France in "Henry weary faith in human nature.

petition: Oliver Stone's Bonnie ductions by big-name directors, and many of the films and Clydish "Natural Born pair it with Sahin Sisic's "Planet Serbia or of the ability to see the was being filmed. Killers" and Marco Risi's "Il Sarajevo" was worse. His deli-Serbs as anything but victims. It "He died though, I'm not Bosnian filmmakers. "Oh ves," chosen by Pontecorvo from the Branco" (The Gang), a horrific cate film was only 30 minutes evaporates when you compare sure how. He never saw the tale of the multiple rape of two

themes. Given his dislike of vio-By Jonathan M. Ledgard lence in cinema, it was surpris-

ing that there were at least two DINBURGH - The extremely violent films in com-Serbs of course were boasting of their friendship with the one said upon sighting a Bosni-an filmmaker. There comes a German hitchhikers by a group good friend of mine." But the of young men near Rome.
"I think Stone's film is very Bosnian looked through him as useful - even if it is a film of if there was nothing there. The suspended. That scene said it is a direct assault on the vioall. Ripples of the Bosnian war lence that is becoming a cancer had washed up even on the eleinfecting the media, especially gant and mirthful shores of the Edinburgh Festival. Pontecorvo said. "'ll Branco' is

Choosing films for a discriminating audience is never easy. Introduce tensions born of war explicit, and certainly not in the least titillating. And, by holding up a mirror to the defects of our and it becomes messier still. The society, it may have the power organizers of the film festival make us get to know ourselves found out painfully that all films better and to avoid such defects are political at some level, especially if they are Serbian.

The principal novelty of this It began well enough. The aryear's festival is a special effects tistic bonds between Sarajevo section, coinciding with a screening of the hugely successand Edinburgh were strength-ened by the idea of taking the ful "Forrest Gump," where the effects were used to show Tom Edinburgh Film Festival to the last working movie house in Sarajevo in October. In return, Bosnians came to Edinburgh with films and a selection of breathtaking Minimalist art.

Then the Bosnians learned that the organizers planned to an. I'm not a monster. There, show Serbian movies as companion pieces to Bosnian films. When the Serbs arrived, unexpectedly, the Bosnians protested. "We are countries at war," said Srdan Vuletic, whose fiery films were made under siege in Sarajevo. "It's as if it was 1943 and we were from Stalingrad and we're supposed to be happy to have German films shown with our own."

Milan Knezevic's documentary "Nikola Kavaja — A Hunt for Tito" is a hagiography of Kavaja, a Serb "patriot" who

would undoubtedly be slaughtering Bosnians if the U. S. gov-ernment had not already jailed him for terrorism. It was inept to select this film at all, but to long, Knevezic's a bloated 92 minutes. To the Bosnians it seemed that Sisic's film was to be no more than a trailer for Chetnik propaganda.

Oleg Novkovic's 1993 fea-ture, "Say, Why Have You Left Me?" ("Kazi Zasto Me Ostavi") was billed as that rarest of modern creations: a Serbian antiwar movie. For that reason alone it was worth showing. By the time Novkovic arrived the British press had already placed him in the eye of the storm. He read with arched eyebrows what Srdan Vuletic had said to The Guardian about Serbs: "I would buy a Serb a cup of cof-fee if I had £1 million but I

would not stay in the same room as him." OVKOVIC tried to be stoical. "I'm a new kind of South African — a pariah. I am not political. I am just a

filmmaker. I spend my life de-fending myself for being Serbi-

see, I did it again." Novkovic would have liked to spend his time enjoying the André de Toth and Shohei Imamura retrospectives, instead he parried questions about Milosevic. In a compromise, his film, along with "Nikola Kavaja," was not canceled, but moved to a small screen, away from the Bosnian films. Even there it met

with controvers "Say, Why Have You Left

Me?" could not be said to be filmed the movements of an old radical. The appendage "Serbi-an" to anti-war film does much broken city gathering scraps of to explain why it contained no food for stray cats and dogs. Legs," Vuletic describes the discordant war is. "You expect everyone to pull together in war, but that's a lie. War smash-

es everything to pieces. "Planet Sarajevo" is the work of a photographer, Sahin Sisic.

clear condemnation of Greater The old man did not know he it with the truly anti-war video film." "Planet Sarajevo" is films of 23-year-old Vuletic. He about the stillness in war that worked as a volunteer in a Sara- Clausewitz described. A Bosnijevo hospital where his job was an army general asked Sisic to burn amputated limbs. In his why he was wasting his time powerful short film, "I Burned filming senile old men. "He said I should show emptiness inside him and how young soldiers, you know, cleancut types, to give a better impression. I thought this was a terrible thing to say, almost fascist, as if the old men were not

Though shown to great acclaim abroad, the film has not played in Saraievo vet.

How do you know what your A native of Sarajevo, Sisic made soldiers will look like in 40 this masterpiece almost alone. years? He smiled at that." Jonathan M. Ledgard is a free-lance writer specializing in For several months Sisic the Balkans.

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terrorist on the run. The two other attack aimed at driving

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self-contained, ironic and quietly polite. They engage in a battle of the wills. She angrily wonders what motivates him - "the Hanks apparently shaking hands with three presidents and land, the yoke of history, or ... rage in the blood?" He desires justice for all. Peace. Personal meeting Elvis and John Lenidentity. Racial identity." She non. maintains, "We can have that whether we're united or not."

Their words cut to the heart of Ireland's dilemma: Is it one country or two? Is violence or law and order the answer? Are her countrymen bound to each other by a sympathy stronger

than political differences? O'Brien's novel reveals an odd sympathy between the protagonists. Despite their differences, they are both solitary and indomitable. Each not only comes to respect the other's strength, but to draw out long

dormant qualities in the other. McGreevy begins to care for Josie, protecting her at the risk of his own safety. Josie, in turn, feels alive in the presence of danger and in her growing at-tachment to this strangely thoughtful intruder.

The sheer number of characters, however, distracts from a story which is compelling simbecause Josie and McGreevy themselves sufficiently embody much of what the rest feel and say.

There is one other character who does stand out: the Child who speaks in the first and last sections of the weighty legacy of Irish history, where the earth is "so old and haunted, so hungry and replete" "and the killer is (always) close to him whom he kills." The Child, who is Josie's aborted child, seems to become Ireland itself, the paradox of a voice which can neither be born nor silenced. And the title's house of splendid isolation becomes more than a place where two solitary people meet. It too is Ireland, looking inward, endlessly trying to reconcile its wars, its loyalties and its

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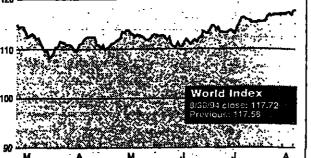
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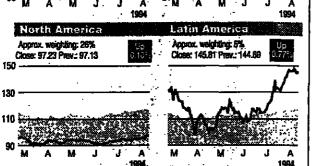
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NHK of Japan Tries to Revive a Fading Picture

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - Mikio Kawaguchi, the president TOKYO — Mikio Kawaguchi, the president of NHK, appeared in an extraordinary closed-circuit television program Tuesday to bestow a ized potential. After all, NHK ought to rank

tion we can improve NHK's image," he said, referring to the broadcaster's organization and

To NHK's staff, the message, largely devoid of specifics, was about as riveting as last year's casting pales in comparison with the British are spreading, portending a degree of competinews. In fact, 83 percent of NHK's employees

Broadcasting Corp., a rival whose size and opertion the network has never had to contend with.

grim message: Japan's publicly funded broadcaster is in jeopardy unless it can rejuvenate
itself.

"Without our realizing it, a gap may have been
emerging between us and the audience," he said.
But "through self-examination and self-renovation we can improve NAME's interest of the world's first coordinated development of the world's first high-definition television system, which went on the air in 1991.

Yet NHK's presence in international broad-

say the broadcaster is behind the times, with \$2 percent in favor of change, a recent survey found.

There is a growing sense of frustration at NHK, one as deep as the broadcaster's unreal-work of 27 foreign news bureaus that stretch work of 27 foreign news bureaus that stretch work of 28 foreign news bureaus that stretch work with \$2 to NHK will instead the area of the stretch with \$2 to NHK is financial base as viewers question whether they wish to continue making voluntary donations that now range as high as \$23 per month. from Vladivostok to Rio de Janeiro, NHK appears to be retreating from international broad-casting just as the BBC. CNN and other news aging director. "The big problem will be getting

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organizations are making inroads in the region. NHK is among Japan's most powerful institutions, offering a quasi-official voice for news and extending its reach through cultural activities into hundreds of communities. But long-term. the home front presents a potentially bigger challenge than that faced overseas: cable and multimedia alternatives to broadcast television The trend threatens to erode NHK's financial

'In an era with 100 channels, NHK will just be one of them," said Ken Soga, an executive man-

people to pay." There is talk of privatizing NHK, scrambling the signal to force subscribers to pay, or spinning off its news division. Nothing has been decided, and little is clear about NHK's direction, except that the current set up with no commercials, no direct government subsidies and no fine for viewers who do not pay fees will not last.

The situation that is found at NHK resembles See IMAGE, Page 13

Lafayette Retreats From N.Y.

PARIS - The French department store chain Galeries Lafayette said Tuesday it would close its store in Manhattan's Trump Tower after two years of

steep losses.

The department store will close before Nov. I and lay off 180 employees, it said.

"This was a purely financial decision," said Pierre Xavier, the company's secretary-general and financial director. "We just can't keep sustaining these losses, and it's too unclear when the situation would have changed."

The Fifth Avenue store. which took over the prime spot held by the Bonwit Teller department store lost about 100 million francs (\$18.5 million) for the French company both in 1992 and 1993.

The store was supposed to be the chain's U.S. showcase. But the dollar's decline, which makes French products more expensive, and a sagging economy brought losses just when the store needed new money after buying Nouvelles Galeries,

Nike Inc., the U.S. footwear and athletic gear company, said it intended to lease the space.

(Bloomberg, AFP)

Only the Fittest Survive Lockheed Uses Aerospace Darwinism

at the end of 1987.

CALABASAS, California - Lockheed Corp.'s plan to create a defense industry behemoth by merging with Martin Marietta Corp. comes after Lockheed escaped a hostile takeover threat and survived the brutal downturn in Pentagon spending to go on and become one of the

industry's strongest units. Led by Chairman Daniel M. Tellep, 62, Lockheed used some acquisitions - notably its purchase of General Dynamics Corp.'s F-16 fighterjet division last year for \$1.5 billion — to jump from the middle of the aerospace pack.

Lockheed's profits have climbed steadily over the past three years, with the company earning \$422 million in 1993 on sales of \$13.1 billion. In the process, Lockheed's stock has doubled since 1990.

Matching a strategy used by Martin Marietta, Loral Corp., Northrop Grumman Corp. and other healthy defense contractors, Mr. Tellep said Lockheed must grow by acquisition.

With the \$11 billion merger, the Lockheed Martin would become by far the Pentagon's biggest vendor.

Combining Forces MARTIN MARIETTA Teo Pentagon suppliers, 1993. Contracts awarded in billions. 電子Lockheed McDonnell-Douglas Lockheed Lockheed Martin estimated Martin Marietta total sales: \$22.6 billion. Gen. Motors Space & missile Electronics Northrop Grumm Raytheon United Techn. General Dynamics 19.3% 27,6% U.S. defense budget, \$ billions. 32.5% 260 Information & technology services Source: Lockeed estimates; Defense Budget Project.

But Mr. Tellep's growth plan for Lockheed also has The company traces its roots to 1913. Besides the Frequired the same massive 16 line, Lockheed's planes inlayoffs and other job-streamclude the F-117A stealth fighter, the SR-71 spy plane lining steps that many defense contractors have used and the C-130 transport. to slash costs and therefore absorb the cuts in defense spending.
Lockheed employs 77,500

Lockheed also is the lead partner developing the Air Force's new tactical lighter. the F-22, which could bring worldwide, down from 97,200 See SURVIVE, Page 10

After the Breakup: **Volvo Profit Soars,** Renault Sale Falters

Volvo AB announced an impressive profit Tuesday of 9.01 in a radio interview that France billion kronor (\$1.2 billion) for wanted to resume talks with the first half of 1994, a sign that the Swedish carmaker is accel- of the Swedish company's 20 erating away from its aban- percent stake in Renault. doned merger talks with Renault SA of France.

French government said it did not plan to completely privatize the disinvestment." Renault and would retain a majority stake. It did not say when it would sell any of its stake in Renault, which is owned 80 percent by France and 20 percent by Volvo.

Since Volvo abandoned a plan to merge its carmaking op-erations with those of Renault in December 1993 in response to protests from its shareholders, the Swedish company has reshape itself, dumping its nontransport subsidiaries to concentrate on cars, trucks and

plane engines started to show up Tuesday, when Volvo announced a firsthalf profit bolstered by one- at least for the time being, a time gains of 4.1 billion kronor majority shareholder." from its sales of those units.

In Paris, meanwhile, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur said Volvo on the sale of part or all

But in Stockholm, Volvo's ault SA of France. chief operating officer, Jan In Paris, meanwhile, the Engstrom, said, Volvo feels no need to renegotiate the terms of

Volvo has agreed to sell at least 12 percent of in Renault to private investors if the French government sells part of its own stake before the end of this year.

Government plans to sell a majority of the state's 80 percent Renault stake have provoked strong opposition from labor unions and the Socialist and Communist parties in made major strides in trying to France in recent weeks, prompting hints that the state would retain majority control.

Confirming those hints in the interview. Mr. Balladur said: "I The payoff from that policy never said I intended to sell 100 percent, or even 60 percent, of Renault. The state will remain.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

MEDIA MARKETS

Letterman Makes His Mark

By Stuart Elliott New York Times Service

EW YORK — A year after David Letterman joined CBS and began transforming the landscape of U.S. late-night television, the success of his brand of sardonic humor is helping to reshape how American consumers are being sold everything from automobiles to lingerie, Or, as Mr. Letterman might mockingly put it: Boys and girls, hold onto your wallets! Lettermania is loose!

CBS introduced "Late Show With David Letterman" on Aug. 30, 1993, immediately ending its decades of failure in the hours that follow prime time. Mr. Letterman's ratings hegemony — he has bested "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" each of the last 52 weeks - has translated into extraordinary financial gain for CBS. By one estimate, he now accounts for 30 percent of the network's

At the same time, Mr. Letterman's influence has become obvious all around the clock, not just during the late-night shift. In a develop-ment emblematic of how advertising and popular culture cross-pollinate, his edgy, ironic attitude, and his irreverent personality are pervading the realms of advertising.

Among those deemed to be inspired by, borrowing from, or evoking Mr. Letterman and his persona are Chrysler Corp., which is featuring Greg Kinnear, the Letterman-like host of another nighttime talk show, "Later," in a campaign for Eagle cars,; Maidenform, which in its ads for brassieres celebrates latenight stardom, and Fox Broadcasting, which

fun at themselves in a campaign for its National Football League telecasts.

"Letterman has gotten so infused into the culture and into the language of advertising." Bill Stewart Herman, a senior copywriter at Grey Advertising in New York, said. "He's part of the national vocabulary."

For Sock It, a superchlorinator for swimming pools marketed by the Olin Corp., Grey created a tongue-in-cheek print advertisement inspired by Letterman's familiar "Top 10" tallies, complete with a reverse countdown that starts at No. 10 and climbs to No. 1. The "Top 10 reasons to use Sock It," ac-

cording to the ad, include Letterman-style japes such as "Embarrassed when you try to play 'penny toss' but coins won't sink" and You realize it's not the neighbor's dog in your pool ... it's an otter.'

Maidenform's wry campaign, by Ogilvy & Mather New York, features a woman who buys the right brassiere and is subsequently overheard telling a joke by an agent "who gets her a screen test that is seen by the network executive who lands her a spot on that famous late-night talk show."

And the Fox campaign, in which John Madden, Reggie White, Terry Bradshaw and other current and former gridiron figures spoof their own images, carries the theme "Same game. New attitude." That echoes the campaign that CBS created to herald Letterman's arrival from NBC, which carried the theme "Same Dave. Better time. New station."

"I don't want to say they copied us," George F. Schweitzer, executive vice president for CBS marketing and communica-tions, said. "But good promotion is hard to asked past and present football stars to poke come by, and things that work are imitated."

Euro Disney Takes Ride On Bourse

PARIS - Shares in Euro Disney, operator of the theme park outside Paris, took a roller-coaster ride on Tuesday -plunging at first to new lows. then skyrocketing to finish as

the highest gainer. Since Thursday's close, the share has lost nearly 12 percent of its value. A Paribas Capital Markets note on Euro Disney SCA on Friday sparked heavy

The moves in the share price has prompted Euro Disney to seek an inquiry by the Bourse watchdog agency.
Tuesday's wild swings forced

the Bourse to suspend trading in the shares four times, once as it plunged an initial 10 percent to 7.60 francs (\$1.40), then a further three times as it reversed its slide on short-covering, and turned sharply higher.

Share trading is suspended initially when a share rises or falls 10 percent from its closing price. Trading is subsequently suspended when the share rises or falls by a further 5 percent. Euro Disney closed at 9.10 francs on heavy volume after hitting a new low during the

session at 7.55 francs. The Paribas analyst Nigel Reed had valued the shares at just 1.60 francs.

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MARKET DIARY

Economy Supports Market's Advance

NEW YORK - Stock prices moved upward Tuesday for the fourth day out of five amid optimism that economic growth will

U.S. Stocks

remain strong enough to keep corporate profits rising, and that interest rates will hold sleady.

Aerospace issues got a boost when Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. agreed to merge, creating the country's largest defense contractor. Analysts said, however, that while the defense sector was bolstered, it had few implications for the broader market.

"Inflation is in check, you have strong-enough growth, and as long as rates are going to remain the same, that's good for the market," said Anthony Con-

roy at Mabon Securities Corp. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 148 points - almost 4 percent - in the past five trading days, rose 18.45, to 3,917.30. driven by gains in Bethlehem Steel, Alcoa, and International

Among broader market indexes, the Standard & Poor's 500 Index added 1.50, to 476 09. lifted by defense, semi-

conductor, paper, software and auto companies. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 3.24. to 766.45, helped by rising prices for Microsoft, MCI Communications, Intel. DSC Communications and Applied Materials.

Defense stocks surged as investors bet that industry consolidation is likely as contractors cope with shrinking military budgets. Lockheed was up 10¼ to 76¾ but Martin Marietta slid % cents to 48%.

Recent acquisitions have buoyed share prices of both drug and food manufacturers, said Eugene Peroni, director of technical research at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadel phia. Increased merger activity is a net positive for stocks, Mr. Peroni said.

The 30-year Treasury bond rose II/32 to I00 I4/32 in late trading. The yield on the benchmark issue dropped to 7.46 percent from 7.49 percent Monday.

Separately, Merrill Lynch re-portedly raised earnings estimates on 13 paper and forest products companies. This led to advances at such companies as Boise Cascade, Georgia-Pacific, Westvaco and Weyerhaeuser.

Dollar Slips As Traders Await German Rate Clue

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar slipped against the Deutsche mark on Tuesday as an increase in French interest rates fueled DM on Monday, at 99.62 yen, speculation that rate cuts in Eu-

rope had ended. Traders also marked time before the key U.S. employment

Foreign Exchange figures for August and a policysetting meeting of Germany's central bank.

The French move fueled speculation that Germany's central bank would not lower interest rates when it meets Thursday.

Earlier this month, the Swedish and Italian central banks said new-home sales rose in July, raised interest rates, mostly to and the Conference Board said shore up their beleaguered curits consumer confidence index rencies. Those increases con-slipped in August. vinced many investors that European central banks were be relatively stable until Friday, finished cutting rates.

"The increases definitely knocked the dollar down," said Richard Vullo, director of for-

every Thursday

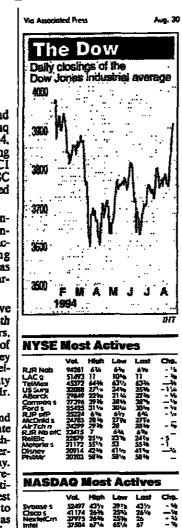
eign-exchange trading at the Bank of Montreal. The dollar closed at 1.5765 DM, down slightly from 1.5773 down from 100.00 yen, and at 1.3295 Swiss francs, down from 1.3327 francs. The dollar edged up to 5.4050 French francs from

5.3985 francs. The pound ended at \$1.5340, up from \$1.5370. Economic data released Tuesday failed to move the U.S. currency one way or another. The data — the August consumer confidence report and July new homes sales — canceled each

other out, one economist said. The Commerce Department

Traders said the dollar would when the jobs report is released. A modest rise in employment may support the dollar more than a large increase because it would ease inflation concerns, one analyst said.

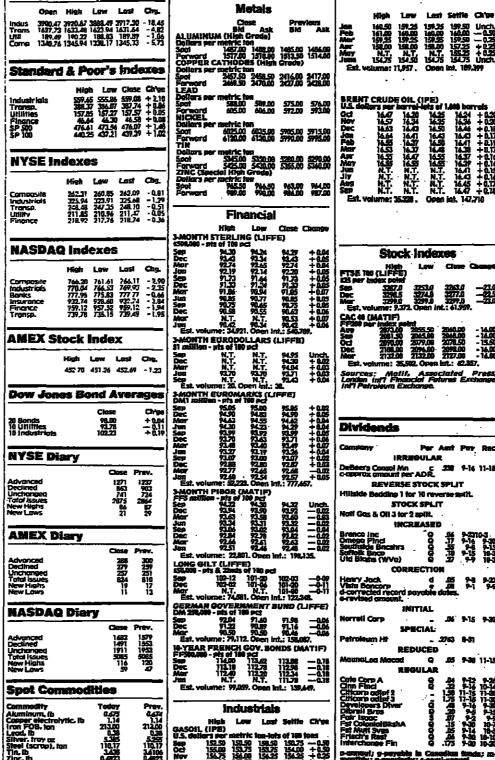
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Market Sales



EUROPEAN FUTURES

by raising their official short-term lending

Citing a rise in forward rates that squeezed lending margins, the banks re-

rates to try to prevent inflation.

The policy-making committee of the Bundesbank, which tends to control the direction of interest rates across much of Europe, will meet to consider Germany's next move Thursday.

The Bundesbank has kept rates on hold since mid-July, making at least an interim halt in a gradual series of reductions that started after the European currency crisis

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General Signal Acquires Reliance

STAMFORD, Connecticut (Bloomberg) — General Signal Corp. said Tuesday it signed a definitive agreement to acquire Reliance Electric Co. in a stock swap valued at about \$1.4 billion. The combined industrial and electric equipment manufacturing company would have annual revenue of about \$3.6 billion.

Under terms of the agreement, General Signal shareholders would receive one share of the new company for each share of General Signal they own. Reliance Electric shareholders will receive 0.739 shares of the new company for each of their shares, valuing the shares at about \$27.50.

General Signal stock fell to \$35.75 in afternoon trading from \$37.25 on Monday, while Reliance Electric shares were up more than 25 percent at \$25.375.

Royal Oak Abandons Fight for Lac

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Royal Oak Mines Inc. said Tuesday that it had withdrawn its offer to acquire the shares of

Lac Minerals Ltd. Royal Oak said it would tender its 3,780,000 Lac shares to American Barrick. American Barrick increased its cash-and-share offer for Lac to about \$2 billion Wednesday, and Lac's board

Margaret K. Witte, president and chief executive officer of Royal Oak, said, "Despite our higher bid, we could not compete with shareholders' preference for owning American Barrick's

Metall Mining Sold to Cut MG's Debt

TORONTO (Combined Dispatches) — Metallgesellschaft AG
of Germany agreed to sell its 50.1 percent interest in Metall
Mining Corp., a Canadian mining company, for about 458 million
Canadian dollars (\$330 million), Metall Mining said Tuesday.

Metallgesellschaft will sell its 40.7 million shares in Metall
Mining for 11.25 dollars each to a group of underwriters led by
Britis Fry Ltd. Gordon Capital Corp. and RBC Dominion Burns Fry Ltd., Gordon Capital Corp. and RBC Dominion Securities Inc.

Metallgesellschaft said the sale would enable it to cut debt considerably at its U.S. subsidiary, MG Corp. MG almost went bankrupt in January because of losses related to oil trading.

U.S. New-Home Sales Rose in July

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) - Sales of new single-family homes rebounded strongly in July despite rising inter-

sle-family homes rebounded strongly in July despite Hsing interest raiss, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Sales were up 8.3 percent after a revised 11.4 percent fall in June. The department said previously that sales had fallen by 14.1 percent in June. July sales were well above economists' forecasts. Separately, the Conference Board reported that its index of consumer confidence had dropped in August to 89.0, from revised readings of 91.3 in July and 92.5 in June. Analysts said the survey supported recent evidence that U.S. economic growth may be slowing. (Reuters, AP)

For the Record

The New York Times named John M. Geddes business editor. Mr. Geddes is a former national news editor of The Wall Street

House of Fabrics Inc. said it would close about 200 stores by the end of its financial year, the company said it had a loss of \$11.6 million in the second quarter.

SURVIVE: Lockheed Has Recipe

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producer of missiles — includ- gon. Mr. Tellep said in Maying the ballistic missiles on Tri- that while Lockheed currently dent submarines - and com- derives 62 percent of its revenue munications satellites. The from the Defense Department, company also provides an array it hopes to cut that figure to 40 of services to the National percent by the late 1990s. Acconautics and Space Administration, including servicing

the space shuttles.

Indeed, Lockheed is aggres-Locklieed billions of dollars in sively attempting to locate new the 21st century. Lockheed also is a leading its dependence on the Penta-

> Mr. Tellep has been Lockheed's chairman since 1989.

French Rate Increases Set Off Bond Turmoil trading after Credit Commercial de

 ${\bf FRANKFURT - Sudden\ interest-rate}$ increases by French commercial banks sent European markets into an after-hours tailspin Tuesday, in the latest indication that two years of rate reductions are grinding to a halt.

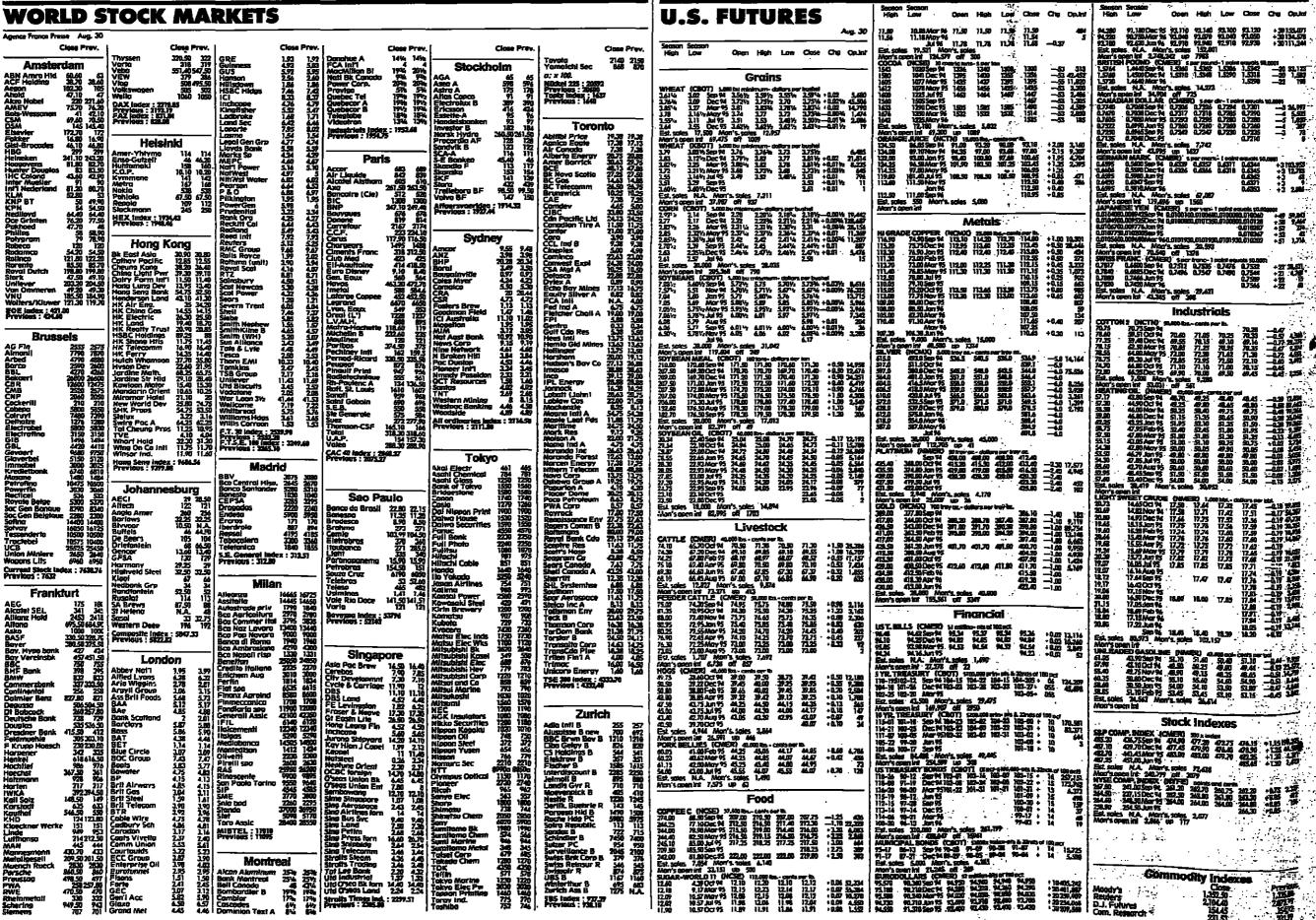
"Clearly we're at the bottom of the cysaid Bronwyn Curtis, an analyst at cle." Deutsche Bank in London. "We're going to see more nasties like this as we hit the turn." Bond futures fell in after-hours London

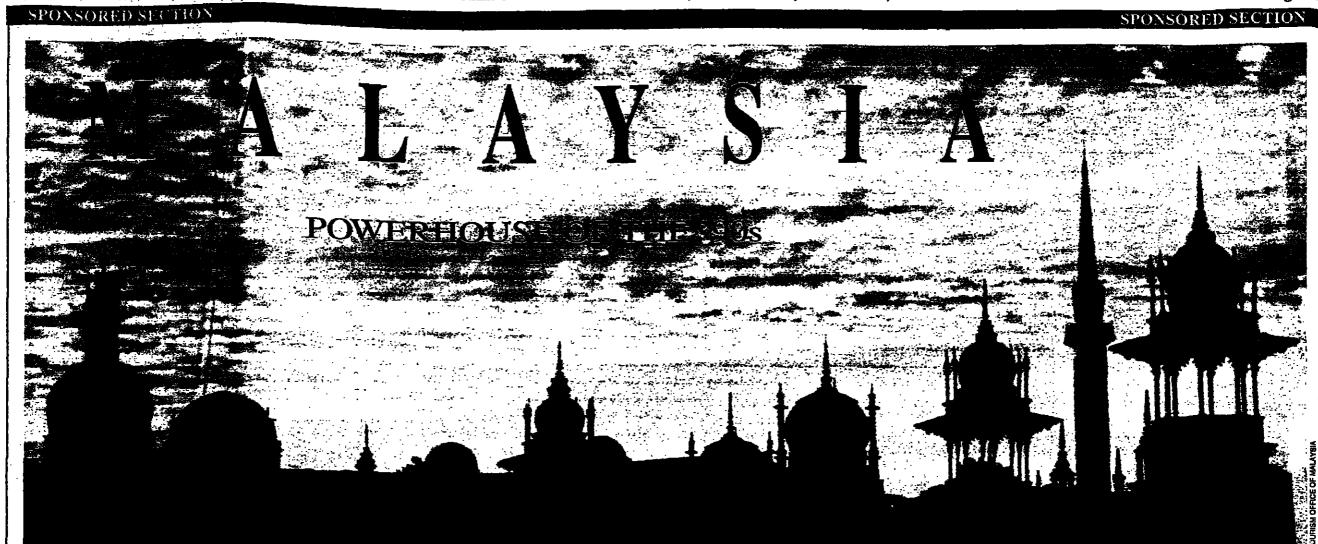
France, Société Générale, Banque Nationale de Paris and Crédit Lyonnais raised their base lending rates to 7.95 percent from 7.70 percent.

versed the quarter-point cuts they had made in May.

Three weeks ago, the Swedish and Italian central banks rattled financial markets







NATION MOVES INTO THE LIMELIGHT AND AIMS FOR FULL DEVELOPMENT BY 2020

Today's companies have worry about tear-away inflamission statements, and some modernizing countries like Malaysia have copied the practice. Four years ago, the country embraced Vision 2020, a catchy moniker for Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's development thinking. If the vision comes to pass - and an annual average economic growth rate of 7.5 percent is necessary for it to do so - Malaysia will be three times wealthier in the year 2020 than it is today. It will be a fully developed country, having grown from Tiger Cub to full-grown

Not everyone is bewitched by Vision 2020. Some say that shooting for a growth rate of 7.5 percent is overly ambitious. They warn of a stop-go, boom-bust cycle of the sort that has plagued China's economy. They ed an affirmative action pro-

tion and soaring public spending. Others have a different gripe: that the Vision-2020 recipe is heavy on economics but light on social and political development.

The appeal of Vision 2020 will soon be tested. Mr. Mahathir is obliged to call a general election before October 1995, but few think he will wait that long to seek a new mandate.

The governing National Front coalition, in power since independence, scored a two-thirds majority in Parliament at polls in 1990. "Things look even better for the government this time." says a Western diplomat.

Malaysia is at peace with itself. After race riots in 1969, the government adopt-

nomic Policy (NEP) to induct Malays, who make up 60 percent of the population, into the business community. Warnings that the NEP would spark resentment among the Chinese, around

have proved false.

When the government General election awards contracts, Malayowned companies have the inside track, and there are quotas that reserve jobs for Malays. When companies go public, they have to allocate at least 30 percent of their shares to Malays. Malay-owned companies have been the chief beneficiaries of the country's privatization program - arguably the world's fastest, most comprehensive and

finance minister and now a Anwar Ibrahim, the deputy

gram called the New Eco- senior government adviser, argues that fast-paced economic growth eased the pain of sacrifice. "The Chinese have not lost out," he says.

They have benefited from an expanding economy. There have been no com-30 percent of the population,

> In the coming general election campaign, the govern-ment will trumpet its ability to bring prosperity and maintain peace and racial harmony. The opposition will doubtlessly remind voters that past performance is

any measure, the National Front's record is outstanding. Consider the following:

• Absolute poverty is almost gone from Malaysia. Tew countries can match us Daim Zainuddin, a former in wealth distribution," says

no guide to the future. By

minister. In which other country do we see the poor owning shares alongside the rich?" Malaysia has inducted 3.5 million ordinary folk into the shareholding classes through a government-run investment trust. Known as PNB, the trust manages around 20 billion ringgits (\$7.8 billion) in funds. Through investments in 177 companies, it controls around 6 percent of the capitalization of the Kuala

Lumpur Stock Exchange. Joblessness is just about gone, put to flight by six years of economic growth averaging over 8 percent. The unemployment rate, 2.8 percent now, is expected to shrink to 2.5 percent next year. In fact, the problem is the shortage of labor.

• Inflation, at 4 percent this year, is high by

prime minister and finance Malaysian standards but less than half the current rate of economic growth. Finance Ministry officials say the rate may have peaked. Some independent economists agree. Says Sulaiman Mahbob, executive director of the Malaysian Institute of Economic Research: "In the near term, the concern will be inflation, but in the medium term, policies to generate potential capacity should be in place." In other words, the government is expected to win the fight against infla-

> · Investment in the manufacturing sector, which fell in 1992 and 1993, has started to pick up again. Approved investments are up 141 percent in the first six months, evidence perhaps that Malaysia is managing to pull in the high-capital, high-technology projects cost producers like China.

that it says it now deserves. Indonesia, Vietnam and In-Malaysia looks set to welcome a second wave of Japanese investment – a tsunami set in motion by the

tion's Kuala Lumpur office, thinks so. "Because of the

yen's tremendous rise,

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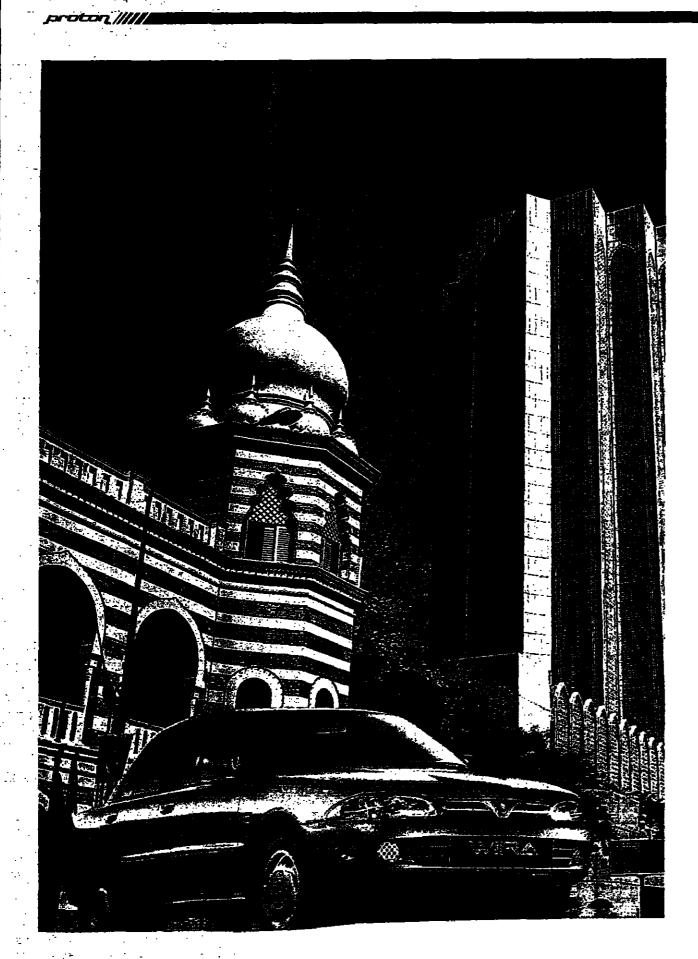
It can if it takes Singapore as its model and pushes out low-wage operations and fierce appreciation of the yen. Hiroshi Nakano, managing director of the Japan critical than labor costs. External Trade Organiza-

moves into areas where capital and technology are more **Productivity gains** But even Singapore stumbled in the mid-1980s when it allowed wage rates to shoot ahead of productivity gains. Mr. Mahathir knows

ment from Japan," he says. what happens then: "The industrial process will stop. The economy will stop. And In the coming election camthe workers who caused the paign, there will be some sharp questions about the wage increases will end up sustainability of the speedy losing their jobs," he said growth engendered by Mr. Mahathir's policies. The last month. He says he will not let this happen. most pertinent question is In the coming general probably this: Can Malaysia election, most voters are

likely to give him the benefit

Sid Astbury



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VISIT MALAYSIA 94 BREAKS NEW GROUND

World-wide marketing and advertising blitz is expected to generate 7 million tourist arrivals and \$2.2 billion.

Malaysia is taking a cue from Hollywood in its efforts to develop its tourist industry - the firm conviction that sequels attract even more fans and bigger boxoffice receipts than the origi-

nal version. The original version in this case was Visit Malaysia Year 1990, a global promotion that boosted tourist arrivals by nearly 40 percent, proving that Malaysia could hold its own against tourism giants like Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore.

The sequel is Visit Malaysia Year 1994 (VMY 94), which is expected to generate seven million arrivals (an 8 percent increase over last year) and \$2.2 billion in revenue - not bad for a country that did not even have a real tourist board until seven years ago.

The backbone of this

BEST-LUXURY HOTEL

Built in 1901 as the official residence of the British governor of Malaya, Carcosa Seri Negara (Taman Tasek Perdana, 50480 Kuala Lumpur. Tel.: 3/282-1888; fax: 3/282-7888) is one of the most imposing colonial mansions in Southeast Asia. The sprawling building, set amid lush tropical gardens, was converted into a luxury hotel several years ago. The service is truly impeccable (a private butler for each of the 13 rooms), and with its resident Italian chef, you might think you are dining in Venice. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip stayed here during their royal visit to Malaysia. Need we say more? Joseph Yogerst

year's push is a \$44 million worldwide marketing and advertising blitz by the Malaysian Tourism Promotion Board (MTPB). The country's traditionally big markets, including Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the United States which have shown contin-

- are the principal targets. MTPB is also trying to boost the number of arrivals from Japan, India and Australia, three markets that have shown negative growth in recent years because of domestic recessions.

"We are also exploring new markets, such as the ued growth over recent years Middle East and South

Africa," says Datuk Sab-baruddin Chik, the country's minister for culture, arts and tourism.

The first Visit Malaysia Year was designed to put Malaysia on the tourism map; knowledge of the country seemed to be scant in places like North America and Europe. "We literally had to tell people that we were north of Singapore, southwest of Vietnam," says Mr. Sabbaruddin.

Efforts to increase consumer awareness continue, but VMY 94 also aims to go a step further by promoting the many facets of the Malaysian tourism experience. The country is also being positioned as a valuefor-money destination where tourists can expect quality at reasonable prices.

Adventure race

In addition to the advertising campaign, MTPB is hoping to attract more foreign travel writers and film crews by staging special events that are worthy of global publici-

One event that is sure to meet both these objectives is the prestigious Raid Gauloises scheduled for Sarawak in October. Billed as the planet's ultimate adventure race, the Raid has previously taken place in New Zealand, Costa Rica, New Caledonia, Oman and Madagascar.

The race includes 50 teams of five people each (including at least one female) who must undertake a grueling 400-kilometer (248.5-mile) journey through dense jungle, down raging rivers and over high mountains, without using any mechanical devices.

Although the route was recently mapped out by organizer Gerard Fusil, it will be kept an absolute secret until two days before the event. Because Malaysia is such

tives, agriculture, sports and Although relatively new, agro-tourism is already popular in countries like Ausa diverse country, Mr. Sabtralia, New Zealand and the baruddin explains, the gov-

United States. Mr. Sabbaruddin feels that Malaysia has a lot to offer in this area. Visitors can observe or participate in the process of cultivating tropical fruits and vegetables, join coastal fishing expeditions or just hang out at fishing villages, soak-

Kite flying in Malaysia is fun for tourists, but can also be a serious sport.

ernment has decided to con-

centrate future promotion ef-

forts on certain key areas

rather than dilute funds and

energy by promoting every-

thing at once.
Six places have been sin-

gled out for the first phase,

which is already under way:

the federal capital at Kuala

Lumpur, the old colonial town of Malacca, the resort

island of Langkawi, the ad-

venture playground of

Mount Kinabalu in Sabah

and the national parks at

Taman Negara and Gunung

Catering to all tastes
This should satisfy the de-

mands of all types of

tourists, including history

buffs, adventurers and na-

beach location.

ing up the atmosphere.

Floodlit golf courses
The government has also identified close to 30 sports in which visitors can partake. High on the list is golf. Malaysia will have more than 200 courses up and running by the turn of the century, six of them illuminated by floodlights so the game can be played at night.

Traditional Malaysian sports like wau (kite flying) and gasing (top spinning) are expected to attract visiture lovers, those who want a big-city shopping experi-ence and those who just tors for their novelty value.

These are not kids' sports want to relax at a stunning the kites can have a Other types of visitor acwingspan as wide as six feet, and competition tops can tivities that have been singled out for development inweigh between 12 and 14 clude meetings and incenpounds. The championships are taken seriously.

At first glance, education may not seem like a tourism activity. Mr. Sabbaruddin explains that 'by encouraging people to study here, we get something like a tourist for 365 days a year. The student may not spend like a tourist, but he still has to eat, needs transport, etc. The families of the student will

Domestic market appeal Domestic tourism is another area that is receiving special emphasis, MTPB estimates that close to \$2 billion was spent by Malaysians traveling abroad in 1990, and the government is seeking to stem this outflow of cash by offering attractive domestic

also come here for visits."

Mr. Sabbaruddin says he wants a "reversal in the minds" of some Malaysians

who think that "foreign is

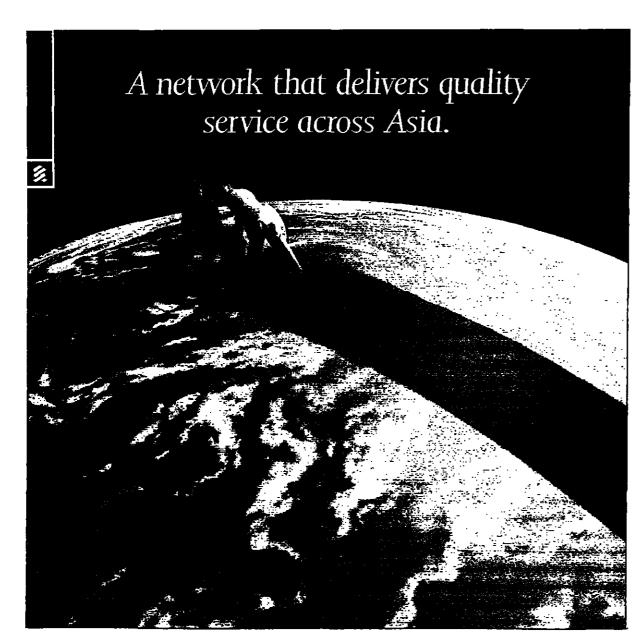
MTPB has established a domestic tourism division that offers 25 different package tours and local holiday experiences. The board is encouraging hoteliers, tour companies and public-transport operators to expand on this by tendering year-round

packages and special offers. To overcome complaints that many Malaysian hotels are too expensive for domestic tourists, the government has allocated \$70 million to develop lower-priced accommodations, including campsites, hostels, forest lodges and budget hotels.



Sarawak Museum in Kuching may be the best museum in Southeast Asia, with its marvelous collection of Borneo art and artifacts. The museum was started in 1891 at the behest of Charles Brooke, the second White Rajah, but the collection has been added to over the years, and a new wing was opened in 1983. Displays range from a life-sized model of an Iban longhouse (complete with head-hunted skulls) to a huge Kenyan tribal mural called "The Treg of Life" and a comprehensive exhibit on cats





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REVERSE INVESTMENT SEEN AS KEY TO EXPORT STRATEGY

Ialaysian companies are estimated to have invested yout \$1.4 billion abroad in 1993, more than five times as much as in 1992.

Public Bank, Malaysia's third-largest commercial bank, has thriving opera-tions in both Cambodia and Vietnam and is now spreading its wings further. After more than two decades of pleading with both locals and foreigners to invest in Malaysia, the government is now giving the nod to ventures abroad.

Rafidah Aziz, the minister of international trade and industry, says, "With increasing globalization of trade, it is necessary for Malaysian exporters and manufacturers to remain competitive. Rising costs of production, tight labor-market conditions, depleting resources locally and cost compeniion from developing countries may make it economically necessary for local companies to reassess their operational strategies.

The government's support for revere investments is expressed in more than words. A whole raft of incentives a on offer to qualified appacants. Quasi-governmenal support groups like the Malaysian South-South Corp and trade promoter Mattrade are there to offer avice and funding.

Tourig business parties The fime minister, Ma-hathi bin Mohamad, is a tirels globetrotter who takes group of business executies with him on every foreign trip.

With so much push behindit, outward investment is boming. Gan Ah-Tee, a Lappur operation of man agment consultants KPM Pet Marwick, reckons th offlow last year was \$1.4 bilion - more than fire thes the value in 1992. Most other analysts pit te figure much higher as tany overseas plays fre ade through shell conta-les incorporated in Hing



inverti and outward investmentalways the red-carpet treatment.

Clina. Some of the noney fooding abroad is being sent on properties and other sife investments - ofen ho els and office buildings in ustralia - but much of it oing into new businesses ike Public Bank's eran sions in Indochina

Compete abroad Local companies are decovering that they car and should compete aboad Malaysia is a small nuket with just 19 million pople. and ambitious firm are

finding rich pickings aroad. Says Francis Yeo, the managing director of istedi construction powerouse YTL Corp: "Eithe you wake up and help tak your country to the next see of progress, or you vertate and die."

YTL is itself a med. It has built houses in apua tong or other tax haven. A New Guinea and Naibia. improve the linkages for expet of the cash is going to and is bidding on an iport port of their products to host

construction project in Zimbabwe. Twenty years ago, it would never have believed that it would one day be the lead investor in a company operating a luxury train service between Singapore and Thailand.

YTL is the first private company in Malaysia to get a license to build and operate a power station. It hopes to partner German giant Siemens in power projects abroad, thereby making the most of its new venture at home. YTL thinks megawatts at home will lead to megabucks abroad.

Reverse investments are often crucial to maintaining export growth, argues Ismail Salleh, the deputy director-general of Kuala Lumpur's Institute of Strategic & International Studies. He adds: "While investing abroad, local companies are able to

countries." For example, Sime Darby, the region's largest multinational, used to be famous just for plantation products but is now involved in multiple businesses. It has set up an oil-palm refinery in Egypt and plans to do the same in Tanzania, Tunisia, China and Vietnam.

Island entrepreneursbip In Mauritius, a sleepy island nation of just over 1 million people in the middle of the Indian Ocean, about 150 Malaysians are manning a telecommunications assembly plant run by Sapura, working on a 2,000-unit housing project bagged by Country Heights or managing the 200-room five-star hotel built by Berjaya Leisure. Sapura, Country Heights and Berjaya are all Malaysian companies.

Not all of Malaysia's external investments are in the developing world. In Aus-

tralia. Sime Darby bought Hastings Deering for around \$400 million, which it considers a bargain. The company holds the franchise for Caterpillar heavy equipment in parts of Australia, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. It is doing well under its new Malaysian owners.

But snapping up a compa-ny like Hastings Deering is the exception; for the most part, Malaysian investments have been in emerging economies. Tajudin Ramli, chairman of TRL whose activities range from shipping to cellular phones, gives one reason for this: "Our own technology we do not have, but the ability to capitalize on someone else's technology we have. Our strength is that we can take very advanced technology into a third country. That is some-

thing we can do well."
TRI is the parent of Cel-

com, operator of the biggest cellular network in Malaysia, and is eager to push overseas. In Cambodia. TRI is upgrading the telecommunications system. In Iran, it has a contract to install a cellular system in a free-trade zone - a contract that may be expanded to cover the whole country.

Send home profits If all this sounds too good to be true, it may be. Kuala Lumpur, having instigated the rush offshore, now wonders how it can persuade participants to send some of

the bounty back home. Says Rafidah Aziz: "We may have to study the incentives given by Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. They have managed to encourage their companies not only to invest in our country but also send home profits they have been making."

BEST FOOD STALLS

You could stay on Gurney Drive in Penang for a week, eating a different dish at each meal, and still not sample all the culinary delights that are available in the waterfront food stalls. The food reflects the three major ethnic groups in Malaysia – Chinese, Indian and Malay. Among the taste treats are Penang's famous seafood laksa, a noodle dish called prawn mee, bird's-nest soup, rojak vegetable salad, roti canai pancakes, kapitan curry and pickled squid salad.

EATING YOUR WAY ACROSS MALAYSIA

Cuisine that draws on the best of Asia.

A lot of people think that Malaysia has the best food in Asia, a claim that is hard to dispute once you have dipped into a bowl of laksa

or a plate of nasi goreng. The best Malay food is found at roadside hawker stalls, especially those in Kuala Lumpur and Penang. But there is plenty of Chinese, Indian and Western food, too. In fact, you could easily eat your way across Malaysia as a way of learning what the country is all

Malaysian cuisine reflects the racial composition of the country: about 60 percent Malay, 30 percent Chinese and 10 percent Indian. But no matter which ethnic group is concerned, food is part and parcel of the cul-

Big business deals are negotiated over dinner. People bring gifts of pastries or other delicacies when they visit the homes of friends and relatives. The "full moon" (first month) birthday of a newborn child is marked by the distribution of food to well-wishers. And any Malaysian wedding or new year's celebration would

certainly be incomplete

without a lavish feast. To say that Malaysians are obsessed by food may be an exaggeration - but not a big one. Maybe this is because their diverse cultural heritage offers so much choice. Malaysians have even developed a word to summarize the culinary delights of their country - sedap -

Chicken and fish staples Malay food is rich and spicy, usually lashed with coconut milk. Chicken, prawns and fish are staples of the Malay diet, along with some beef and lamb - but never pork, which is taboo for all Muslims.

Some popular Malay dishes include beef rendang, a tender meat dish that hails from the west coast of Sumatra; long tong, a vegetable stew with rice cakes in a coconut broth; nasi lemak, a breakfast specialty, which includes coconut rice served with portions of peanuts, tiny ikan bilis fish, diced cucumber and hardboiled egg; and that old favorite satay (barbecued meat served with a spicy peanut sauce). Another favorite is laksa - rice noodles in a thick orange soup with a lemony tang, which includes coconut, seafood and chilies.

Local Indian specialties are the ever-popular tandoori meat dishes; rojak - a mix of fruits and vegetables in a nutty prawn paste; and nasi kandar, which allows you to sample a number of different curries and side dishes set around a large helping of steamed rice.

For a breakfast with a difference, try roti kaya, a pancake-like bread with an egg and coconut spread. As many Indians are vegetarians, delicious, balanced meatless meals are widely available.

Emigrants from southern China make up most of the Chinese population of Malaysia, which explains the predominance of Cantonese food. Peking, Sichuan, Hokkien and Taiwanese cuisines are also popular and easy to find.

After several hundred years of assimilation, many of the Chinese dishes have a tropical edge; they tend to be more piquant than their equivalents in northern Asia. Hokkien mee is a particular favorite - thick noodles with a variety of meat chunks fried in a thick black sauce with a sprinkling of dried fish powder. Char kuay teow consists of flat rice noodles fried with oodles of bean sprouts, prawns and egg.

Supply of appetizers Also prevalent are dim sum, a meal that consists of an endless supply of appetizers; congee, a rice gruel with bits of meat, fish or vegetables added for flavor; and a perennial favorite, Peking

Don't be surprised to see vegetarian dishes featuring what seems to be pork, beef or chicken. The Chinese are well on their way to perfecting flour/soya and other

bean-based replicas.

Herbal foods with special medicinal purposes have been around for generations and are currently enjoying a resurgence in popularity. Look for gui fei (black chicken soup), which promises to maintain youth and improve the complexwhich is said to prevent pre-

mature graying. Can't decide between Chinese and Malay food? Don't worry - you can have a bit of both in the same restaurant. Nonya food is a product of generations of intermarriage between Chinese and Malays. Some local epicures call it the best of both worlds. Specialties include otak-otak (spicy fish paste barbecued in banana leaves) and ayam buah keluak (chicken with stuffed nuts).

You will find more than "native" food in Malaysia as well. All the larger cities, but especially Kuala Lumpur, feature food from around the globe: Thai, Japanese, Korean, Indonesian, Portuguese, Mediterranean, Tex-Mex, French and even American hamburgers.

Tempting street fare

Visitors can enjoy an excellent variety of food in hotels and upmarket restaurants. but part of any Malaysian experience is joining the locals in sampling street fare. Hawker stalls and outdoor food centers can be found throughout the country, especially in the huge pasar naloms (night markets) that unfold each evening.

In Kuala Lumpur, check out the stalls in Chinatown. Jalan Alor and Chetty Street. as well as the food courts :. Pertama Complex, Central Market and The Mali.

Chow Kit Market in Kuala Lumpur is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of Malaysian markets. By day, Chow Kit is a mild-mannered food and dry-goods market, selling everything from bananas and curry powder to kitchen utensils and Malay wedding outfits. But after dark, it mutates into a throbbing sprawl of food stalls, sidewalk clothing stands, music shops and entertainment arcades. Many stalls are open until 2 A.M. - all night during Ramadan. Not many tourists visit Chow Kit, but that makes it all the more exotic.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

 Those who are looking for a home-away-from-home with Malaysian hospitality and Swiss-style service will find them at a new four-star hotel opened recently in the heart of Kuala Lumpur: the 318-room Swiss Garden Hotel.

The Swiss Garden was created with business executives in mind. Its Blue Chip Lounge is a favorite with the business crowd because it has a computerized financial information system that is linked to the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange. At a glance, you know how well - or how badly - your stocks are performing. The Swiss Garden is managed by the Swiss-Belhotel Management of Hong Kong, which operates hotels and resorts in China, Vietnam, Thailand Indonesia and Malaysia.

• With 75 percent of its area under tree cover, Malaysia is one of the most densely forested countries in the world. Forest management began in 1901, with the appointment of the first forest ranger - evidence that Malaysia has long been aware of the need to safeguard its forest cover.

Today, fewer logs are being shipped from Malaysia as more timber is exported in the form of finished products like plywood, furniture, door frames and moldings. This means that fewer trees have to be cut down to earn the same amount of money.

To spur the growth of the timber processing industry, the Malaysian Timber Industry Development Council (MTIDC) was set up two years ago. In partnership with state governments, the MTIDC has started setting up training centers and industrial estates, especially for furniture manu-

 Anyone doing business in Malaysia will soon bump into Berjaya, a Malaysian-based conglomerate with assets worth \$2.4 billion, a turnover of close to \$1 billion and a staff of over 13,000. Berjaya's activities range from financial services to manufacturing, hotels and resorts, real estate, consumer marketing, legalized gambling, fast food and infrastructure projects. The controlling shareholder in Berjaya is Vincent Tan, a 41-year-old who started his business career as an insurance salesmen. Says Mr. Tan, "If international fund managers invest in Berjaya, they are investing in my entrepreneurship". He once said that he would sell any - or all - of his 180 companies if the price were right. Vincent Tan is the archetypal Southeast Asian entrepreneur - a consumate deal-maker. But why is Berjaya such an octopus? Explains Mr. Tan: "Malaysia is a small country with a very successful economy. I decided many years ago that Berjaya should be a diversified conglomerate.

 Malaysia is the world's largest producer and exporter of palm oil, and the Malaysian Palm Oil Promotion Council (MPOPC) is there to make sure that the country does not give up those twin titles. Acre for acre, oil palms can yield twice as much oil as soybean or rapeseed, the only real com-petitors in the vegetable oil stakes. More impressive still, palm oil does not need complicated and expensive processing. Just squeezing the fruit yields cooking oil or an ingredient for soap and margarine. Further processing produces vitamins A and E - or even an alternative to diesel fuel.

Malaysia, producer of 55 percent of the world's stock, has persuaded Russia to take palm oil in part payment for MiG-29 jet fighters, and it has prevailed on a German company to fit out sleek Mercedes-Benz cars to run on palm oil.

Malaysia is making the most of what one big grower calls "God's gift to the world." The MPOPC is helping to pass on that gift to other countries.



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SILVER LINING SEEN FOR AIRLINE

Malaysia Airlines passenger traffic rose last year on international routes by 14.7 percent.

Asia's once high-flying Its chairman, Zain Azrani, is by a healthy 9.1 percent, into extra revenue is not airlines have been losing altitude, with earnings and profits down, but most believe that they have now partied the worst blows, and all are fighting to get back on top.

Compressing costs is beterms of passengers carried.

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acutely aware of what needs to be done. "We are not en-tirely satisfied with our productivity," he says.

Early efforts at boosting productivity have been rewarded. More rigorous housekeeping is beginning coming a passion at to show up in the corporate Malaysia Airlines, Southeast results. Though pretax profit Asia's biggest airline in slumped by 90 percent in the year to March, revenues rose

Tamu is a traditional market in Sabah, the state that

straddles the northern tip of Borneo. The name translates

into "meeting place" and that is exactly what tamus are.

There are scores to choose from, but the best is the Sun-

day market at Kota Beiud, where thousands of tribal peo-

ple come from the hinterlands to sell all sorts of goods:

beadwork, metal omaments, baskets, native hats and

tropical fruits. Kadazans predominate, but you can also

expect to see betel-chewing Bajau "cowboys" and mem-

cession.

Efficiency improved Malaysia Airlines has improved its overall load factor, the measurement of how efficiently an airline uses its fleet. The figure has bobbed up to 63.9 percent, down from a high of 77 percent in the mid-1980s but 1 percent higher than last year.

The airline has also improved its pulling power. Passenger traffic was up last year, by 14.7 percent on in-ternational routes and by 6.8 percent on domestic routes. Translating extra air miles

easy. International routes account for 80 percent of revenue, and most of them are profitable. But Malaysia Airlines shows a loss on its domestic service because the government, rather than the market, sets tariffs.

Malaysia Airlines has summoned up the courage to trim its staff and promises more retrenchments. The roll call now stands at 19,907 employees, 276 less than last year.

Newer planes will help the airline cut costs, say ana-

The airline will give up routes, especially new ones like the services to Johannesburg and Mexico City, only as a last resort. "It takes years to build up volume on new routes," says Kamaruddin Ahmad, managing direc-

Last October, Malaysia Airlines became the first



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banks. Mr. Ahmad has said that three recent increases in the Bank Negara's statutory re-serve requirements should also send a "strong signal" to the financial market on how serious the central bank is about controlling infla-

Stock market saccess Malaysia's stock market is highly active. Feeled by the government's aggressive privatization duve, there were 44 initial public offerings last year, which made the Kuala Lumpur Stock Ex-change (KLSE) one of the

world's top 10 performers. The KLSE actieved a number of records in 1993. including daily tading of 500 million shares, market capitalization of \$150 billion, daily trading artivity of 1.039 billion units (april 22) and a daily value of 31.6 billion (December 22) - higher than the KLSE's entire turnover for 1986.

The KLSE's performance bas been rather lactuster ive currency deals. this year, however with



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Given he strength of the underlyig economy, the earnings of Malaysia's top companie are also on an upward trnd. Forecasts gleaned firm 17 brokerage houses ancoublished in the Malaysian inancial Survey put the growth of listed companies at 1.7 percent this year and I's percen next year, with rice-earning ratios of 24.1 imes for 994.

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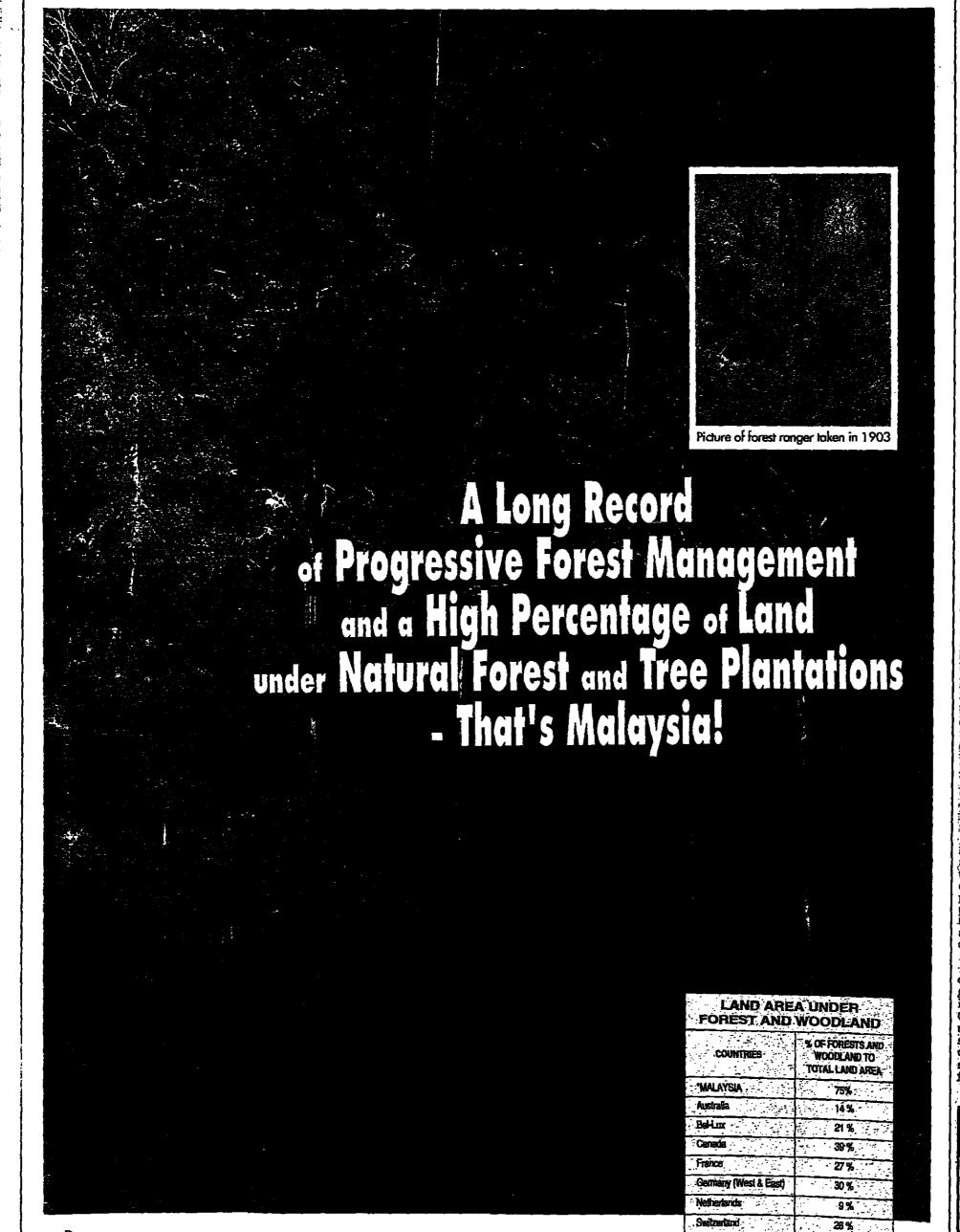
Insurance rtes Thanks to thee strong fundamentals, andysts saythat the bourse is indergoing a period of conolidation at current levels nd will son begin another bward cure.

There are sins that foreign investors re regainig interest in the LSE - fc eign equity fuds poured more than \$4 bilion into the Malaysian stock narket las

Bank Negara iscontinuing its efforts to imrove the credibility of thensurance industry, which I has been supervising sine 1988. Malaysian insures must now obtain approal from the central bank bfore entering into negotiatins to dinds. Among other vest paid-up caital or change company overship.
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BEST TRAIN RIDE

fledged offspring of the famed Orient Expres in the Eastern & Oriental Express is the first luny Southeast Asia. It offers a splendid way to see ie sian countryside. The train makes a weekly rold ween Singapore and Bangkok, with whistie stos eral Malaysian cities, including Kuala Lumpur ay g. Cabins are draped in Oriental silk and other ta ted out with private bathrooms (with shower), wr ples and air-conditioning. The dining car menu is an excellent blend of Asian and European cuising as special treats like champagne, smoked salmo





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TELECOM EXPANSION: PRIVATE COMPANIES SET THE PACE

The use of satellites will provide Malaysian televieners with many extra channels to zap through.

How things change, cellular networks (and xill of a good thing? Perhaps, Telecommunications in Malaysia used to be as simple to understand as a pay phone: one governmentowned company holding a full range f telecoms ermonopoly on telecom services and supervised by a government ministry.

No satellites. No fiber optics. No cable TV. No maneuverings toward multimedia alliances. Then came the great privatization push in

Now the country has three works, q PCNs. Too meh

soon have four). Two com-panies, one of them the privatized forher monopoly, have licenes to provide a vices. For outfits have plans to by the fiber-onic cables needed to build what in techno alk are called in-formatio superhighways.

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BEST GOLF COURSE

There is a multitude of courses o choose from i Malaysia, given the fact that the currity has gone go crazy in the last few years. The mol beautiful course also the oldest, the 18-hole Carron Highlands Go Course at Tanah Rata in Pahan State. The cours opened in 1935, when this mountan resort was a have for British rubber barons fleeing th heat and humidity their plantations. The Japanese Interial Army dug up the greens and used them as vegable gardens durin

of energy, telecommunications and posts, hinted in July that Malaysia had more than enough telecom service providers. "Applications for services and networks that are currently available will

not be issued licenses," he declared. Not that Malaysia has taken privatization too far. The World Bank, in its latest World Development Report, praises Malaysia for not waiting to get all the rules and regulations in place before privatizing.

Companies have shown that they will invest even when the regulatory framework is still evolving, as long as they have licenses to get on with the job. As the World Bank puts it: "Statutory regulatory efforts have lagged, and discipline on operations is imposed through contractual agreements."

The scramble for licenses is just about over. The difficult part is making sure that

of a good thing? Perhaps. players cooperate as well as ing its first telecommunications satellite toward the end work together and not waste the country's resources to set up their own infrastructure," says Mr. Samy.

Protective shield

When Singapore privatized its telecom authority late last year, it shielded the island nation's biggest company from outright competition. "Singapore Telecom is a virtual monopoly, although its licenses are renewable every 15 years," says Long Shih Rome, an analyst with Kuala Lumpur-based Mohaiyani Securities.

When Telekom Malaysia went to the market, it did so without so stout a shield and had to do immediate battle with pretenders to the crown. In Malaysia, a public monopoly has not been transferred to the private sector. Through the privatization of Telekom, the telecom sector was thrown open to all comers.

Malaysia will be launch-

of next year. Binariang, a private company controlled by Malaysian financier Ananda Krishnan, will be picking up the tab. So it will be Binariang, rather than Telekom, that will give Malaysia the satellite-TV capability that Thailand and

Indonesia already enjoy. With the exception of Singapore. Malaysia is currently the only country in the region that outlaws satellite dishes, preventing its people from watching satellite TV. Binariang will only beam programming approved by the government. Neverthe-less, it will provide Malaysia's televiewers with lots of extra channels to zap through; now they have a choice of only three, two of

them government-owned. Binariang's satellite will come with powerful Kuband transponders, not the C-band versions used by most satellite operators in the region. Malaysians will

only be allowed to use Kuband dishes, which cannot receive C-band transmis-

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When Binariang bounced onto the scene earlier this year, analysts were surprised that its licenses matched those of Telekom. In direct competition with the former monopoly, it will offer both wired and cellular services. It will be the first in Malaysia with a fully digital cellular network following the Global System for Mobile (GSM) communications

Extensive ambition

Binariang, which is aiming for a listing in the next five years, will take on three companies in the cellular network market: Telekom, which was first with a mobile phone capability; Celcom, since 1989 the market leader; and Mobikom, a consortium that earlier this year began offering a combined analogue-digital service following the popular Ad-vanced Mobile Phone System (AMPS) format.

Binariang and Mobicom will be hard-pressed to dislodge Celcom, which has 350,000 subscribers. It is largely thanks to Celcom, a company controlled by former merchant banker Datuk Tajudin Ramli, that mobile phone penetration in Malaysia matches that in France and is more than twice the level of neighboring Thailand.

A Binariang statement shows the extent of its ambition: "Malaysia will be among a select group of fully industrialized countries offering its public a fully integrated alternative to the traditional government-con-trolled services."

Binariang intends to become Malaysia's second network. Binariang has a license to lay fiber-optic cables, but so have Telekom, Celcom and a fourth player

Rising above Kuala Lumpur, a broadcast tower contributes to the growth in cellular telecommunication.

in this exciting technology -

Time Telekom. Time is a unit of the massive Renong conglomerate controlled by 40-year-old Halim Saad. Though Telekom and Celcom may

seal an alliance to share the cost of laying fiber optics, the frontrunner in this field is Time. Mr. Samy savs so himself: "All telecommunications operators and service providers should use the fiber-optic network developed and operated by Time Telekom.

Time Telekom is at the top because its network fiber-optic cables, satellite earth stations and microwave relay stations should be up and running by the end of next year. S.A. the end of next year.

When you see Ye Olde Smoke House in Tanah Rata Carneron Highlands, the first thing you notice is that there is nothing remotely Asian about its setting – it is an un-abashed slice of the English countryside. The Smoke House has all the usual British pub trappings: it is a blackand-white mock-Tudor dream that houses English antique furnishings, copies of Country Life magazine and a roaring fireplace. Take your pick of Guinness draft or high tea with scones and Devonshire cream.

THE MALAYSIA SUMMIT

Government and business learrs to work together (Malaysia Inc. at summit.

John-Wolf, the U.S. ambassador to Kuala Lumpur, likens the Malaysian leadership to a corporate jet - fast and flexible. The analogy is a good one: in Malaysia, senior civil servants and top ness executives meet w business leaders have a similar business-like style. They Ministry. often travel together, and on Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's frequent trips abroad, business executive often outnumber the civi

It is all part of Malays Inc: the notion that gover ment and business should work together for the comon good, not pull in oppsite directions.

To make sure civil st vants and businesspecie

are the same vision, gu gular meetings with the lients. For example, preparation for the annu budget, bankers and bu experts from the Finan

Their wish-list is co veyed to the finance min ter, and their recommend tions are sometimes inco porated into the final budg

Fast-paced growth
The 1994 Malaysia Sumr Meeting, to be held Nov. 2 22 at the Shangri-La hotel Kuala Lumpur, is anoth reflection of Malaysia Inc. will bring together, und the auspices of the Intern

tional Herald Tribune and the Institute of Strategic and International Studies, a triumvirate of government leaders, corporate chieftains and prominent academics. The issues on the agenda: investment, trade, the state of the Malaysian economy and how the country plans to sustain its fast growth.

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PRIVATIZATION LEADS TO NEW BENEFITS

Infrastructure projects can mean profits for the developers and increased business for everyone.

of energy, water, transport and communications, "represents, if not the engine, then the wheels, of economic activity," according to a World Bank report. In Malaysia, where infrastructure projects are usually handed to private companies rather than carried out by the government, the provision of energy, water, transport and communications is both a business in itself and a means of promoting business activity.

Six years ago, for example, the government awarded the Renong Group a 30year concession to finance. build, operate and maintain a 900-kilometer highway running the length of peninsular Malaysia. It is said to be the largest single roadbuilding project in the world. The North-South Expressway, running from the Thai border through Malaysia to Singapore, will be completed some time this year. Renong is hoping to be finished 14 months ahead of schedule and within its budget of 6 billion ringgit (\$2.4 billion).

Traffic on completed sections of the highway is onethird higher than initial projections. By 1998, Renong hopes to be earning more than 1 billion ringgit a year in tolls and other revenues. This is so good a business that Renong reckons many investors, large and small, would jump at the chance to

Infrastructure, in the form have a stake in it, and Renong plans to take its vehicle for implementing the project, known as PLUS, to

"PLUS will have a fiveyear profit record by the end of 1994, and it is our intention to seek a listing after that," says Amirullah Mayudin, the managing director of PLUS.

On the whole, the new six- the proposed second road

nucks," says Bryan Jamison, Malaysian operation of DHL Worldwide Express. Using trucks makes consignments cheaper, to every-

one's benefit. It is the same story with

"We used to fly our stuff project would not be bankbetween Penang and Kuala able, so the company decid-Lumpur, but the new high- ed to make the bridge just way means we can use part of a much larger development. A huge new townthe general manager of the ship is planned, together with new roads leading to the bridge.

Last March, Indah Konsortium began taking over the state's 4,000 kilometers of sewers and 1,900 treatment plants. Indah is a joint



A sign of booming times: a roadside billboard featuring new condominiums.

businesses.

lane highway has been a link with Singapore, a privaa small peninsular town and once a handy stop for mo-

boon for business, except for the shopkeepers of Taiping, torists. Motorists now whiz

ringgit, the bridge will complement the existing cause-way. The franchise for building the 2.5-kilometer bridge has gone to a unit of the Renong Group, UEM. If the government were undertaking the project, the Treasury would simply provide the capital. With the private sector, money has to be borrowed, and borrowing costs affect the feasibility of a proiect, especially as the government has set a low toll

tized infrastructure project

that is spinning off new

To cost around 1.6 billion

venture between executives of the Berjaya Group and Britain's North West Water. Its franchise for operating and maintaining the network lasts for 28 years, after which the government has to decide whether to continue with Indah or open the busi-

Soft loan for repairs

ness to others.

Indah estimates that it will need to spend \$2.2 billion to bring the rickety network up to scratch. As something of a consolation prize. Indah was given a soft loan of \$180 million. The government reckons that \$3.6 bilcharge for the bridge. Iion needs to be spent to UEM was worried that the modernize the system and



expand it to cover the whole country.

Less than half of urban households in Malaysia are now connected to a central sewerage system. Indah intends to raise that to 100 percent. The government estimates that 16 percent of rur-al households discharge sewage directly into streams or rivers. Indah will seek to persuade all householders to dispose of their sewage safe-"We are convinced we

can make a reasonable return over the concession period," says David Chew, Indah's managing director.
As with all of Malaysia's

other privatizations, staff affected received the option to transfer to the new franchise holder. No one was dismissed or had to take a pay cut, in accordance with govemment rules.

There was no stampede to take over the sewerage operation, but there was one when the government started handing out licenses to become an Independent comrades rather than rivals.

Power Producer, or IPPA Within a matter of months, five Malaysian companies were picked to build power stations.

Malaysia reckons it will. need a capacity of 25,000 megawatts by the year 2020, up from 6,155 megawatts now. The bulk of that will come from IPPs. "Malaysia will have more generating capacity from IPPs than any other country in the world." says Robert McWhinney, director of regulated industries at Arthur Andersen & Co., which advised Kuala Lumpur on its IPP program.

Comrades, not rivals

The IPPs will sell their power to Tenaga Nasional, formerly a government depart-ment and now a privatized electricity company. Tenaga may be asked to allow the private sector to get involved in transmission and distribution as well as generation.

Tenaga views the IPPs as

is transforming the kylines of Malaysia's cities. Sri Ani Arope, the xecchairman of Tenga.

We would like to rea win-win situaion re every party invoked get comfortable rethis the power generation lalaysia hopes to become

biggest power generate he region. It has a god bly of natural gas for ful will have five expered power producers onc cense IPP projects are up and first).

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The Malaysian financing community has the ap-petite," says Astaman Abdul Aziz, managing director of Sikap, part of mini-conglomerate Malaysian Resources Corp. Berhad. which was the second company to receive an IPP license (YTL Corp. was the

BEST RESORT IS

oman Island in Pahang tate is where much of the ovie "South Pacific" was filled in the 1950s. Tioman is till a pristine tropical paradis island, smothered in virgin ingle and fringed with white and beaches and coconut alms. Diving and snorkelingare especially good. The tree-hour hike across the midle of the island to Juara each is recommended. Acommodations range from ne modern Berjaya Tioman bach Resort, with its own of course and tennis courts o modest beach bungaws. Get there by high-speederry from Mersing or di-ect flights or ferry from Singape. J.Y.

B erjaya is a Malaysian-based conglomerate with assets totalling over US\$2.4 billion, turnover of US\$960 million, and a staff strength of 13,000.

The monarchy is alive and well in Malaysia, with a king-

ship that rotates between the sultans of the various

states. Each has a sumptuous palace, but the best is the

Istana Besar in Johor Bahru. Built by Sultan Abu Bakar in

1866, the palace is a flamboyant blend of European and

Malaysian styles, an Oriental version of California's opu-

lent Hearst Castle, with a bizarre range of furnishings that

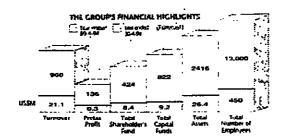
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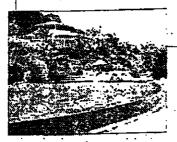
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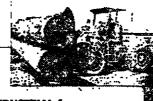
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GOING GREEN: ECOOURISM MAKES A HIT

Orangutans, turiles, bass, elephants and otters are a_{ng} the many natural attractions of the national parks.

Adventure-travel enthusi- empty. There are hundre, asts and nature lovers from of offshore islands - fr around the globe will descend on Sarawak in October for a grueling competi-tion called the Raid Gauloises, which includes jungle trekking, whitewater rafting, cave exploration and moun-

This is the first time the competition will be staged in Southeast Asia, but Raid organizer Gerard Fusil says of Malaysia: "It is undoubtedly the ideal adventure land, probably one of the world's most beautiful

Malaysia has carved a system. In these parks, v. niche for itself in adventure tors can descend into travel and "green" tourism over the last few years, with visitors flocking to experience its diverse natural landscapes and tropical wildlife populations.

Of the various reasons to visit Malaysia, nature is one of the most compelling. The country has some of the finest beaches in Asia, and most of them are virtually at the geographic heart covered in lichen and bat

tiny specks of sand in South China Sea to las historic enclaves l

And Malaysia offer, wide range of places to st from Dayak longhouses simple beach bungalows, jungle lodges and glitzy.

Rain forest riches

Despite reports to the co trary, Malaysia has retain much of its primary rain i. est, protected within the co fines of a large national p world's biggest cave syst, or scale the highest mou tain in Southeast Asia. Ti, can rub elbows with orat utans in their native habi or watch giant sea turtles . their eggs on the beach,

night.
The oldest and most. mous national park is Tan₁ Negara, a massive jungle | the Malay Peninsula. There guano. The big chamber is something for everyone in this huge game reserve, one of the best places to view wildlife in Asia.
A number of jungle walks

loop out from the park headquarters at Kuala Tahan. where there is a luxury jungle lodge, youth hostel and campsite. The trails are wellmarked and easy to negoti-ate. Those with more time and stamina can trek to Gunung Tahan, the highest peak in peninsular Malaysia, through 6,000-year-old virgin forest, a walk that takes

about eight days. The variety

of wildlife is astounding:

tigers, elephants, rhinos, gib-

bons, leaf monkeys, wild

pigs, deer, otters, flying fox-es and myriad tropical birds. For those who like to get down and dirty, Taman Ne-gara also offers cave adventures in places like Gua Telinga, which can only be entered on hands and knees. Wearing white clothing is not advisable: the floor is

holds many surprises - thousands of shricking bats and a white albino snake that preys on the winged mant-

Hard-core cavers head for Sarawak, where some of the world's largest and longest underground chambers are found. Niah Cave is famous for its swallows' nests and prehistoric archaeological finds.

The most awesome caverns are in Gunung Mulu National Park, which could figure in a Guinness Book of Underground Records. Sarawak Chamber is the world's largest single cave, large enough to hold 40 jumbo jets. Clearwater Cave is the longest cave system in Southeast Asia, with nearly 60 kilometers (40 miles) of passages. Deer Cave is thought to have the world's largest cave passage, more than 100 meters wide and

You can also trek the other direction - up instead of

120 meters high.



Welcome to adventure: Galloping Bajan horsemen make a splash in Sabah.

Kinabalu in Sabah, with an altitude of 4,101 meters (13, 455 feet). The Kadazan tribe consid-

ers it a sacred place where spirits live (the name means Revered Place of the Dead in the Kadazan language). The ascent of Mount Kinabalu takes two days, with an overnight stop in cozy huts near the summit. Guides are obligatory and can be hired at the park headquarters. No special climbing equipment is required. Those who want an even stiffer challenge can try the annual Kinabalu Run. a sprint to the summit that is usually won by Gurkha troops from Nepal.

Thermally heated pools Rest your weary bones after climbing Mt. Kinabalu by diving into the hot springs at Poring in the southeast portion of the same national park. The spring was first developed by homesick Japanese troops during World War II. Thermally heated water rises directly from the ground, piped into small pools where you can relax with your Walkman

down - by scaling Mount - want to soak in the dark. The rafflesia - the world's largest flower - blooms in

the neuroy jungle.

Sabah is also ideal for close encounters of the animai kind, Sepilok Forest Reserve near Sandakan is probably the best place in the world to see orangulans in the wild, in a hoge jungle tract that has been a rehabilitation center for the great apes since 1954. Orangutan orphans and pels are prought here to gradually introduce them back into the wild. The young ones learn survivalskills from human rangers, who teach them tree climbing, vine swinging and other vital jungle arts.

An hour's speedboat ride from Sandakan is the isolated Turtle Islands National Park, three desert islands set in the aquamarine waters of the Sulu Sea. Selingan, the largest island, has all the elements of a tropical paradise - eoconut palms, sandy

beaches, a protective coral reef, sources of fresh water and modest beach bungalows. Tourists wishing to visit the Turtle Islands must make prior arrangements and a cold beer. There are with the national parks

overnight huts for those who board office in Sandakan

bring their own provisions. The only way to get there is to charter a boat on the San-

people make the journey, which is one reason that hundreds of green and hawksbill turtles continue to lay their eggs on the beach each night. Around the eastern side of

Sabah is a highly unusual is-land called Pulau Sipadan. The island is generally considered to offer one of the world's great diving experiences. Sipadan is a huge limestone mushroom that rises 600 meters (1,800 feet) from the seabed. There are numerous underwater caves and cliffs to explore, and

(P.O. Box 768) and must marine life is abundant.

For a more relaxing ecoholiday, there are the old British hill stations of penindakan waterfront. Not many sular Malaysia. The Cameron Highlands are the most famous and also the most civilized, with numerous hotels, an 18-hole golf course and even an ancient British pub called Ye Olde

Smoke House. But Fraser's Hill is probably the best hill station from a nature lover's point of view, a perfect escape from the hustle and bustle of the modern world. Don't expect anything fancy - nothing more than jungle walks, horseback riding or a putt around the nine-hole golf links. J.Y.

Choosing the best beach in Malaysia is a tall order because there are so many nice ones in the country. Still, most of them have their faults: too narrow, too crowded, too rocky. But north of Kuantan in Pahang State is an almost perfect strand: the long and solitary Cherating Beach. Almost 50 meters wide in places, it has powdery white sand, a backdrop of swaying casuarina trees and a steady breeze. Cherating is rated as one of the 10 best places in the world for windsurfing.

PIPE DREAMS MAY COME TRUE

State-owned oil company demonstrates an ability to 1 as effectively as a private concern.

Petronas, Malaysia's national oil company, is ambitious. In a recent deal in Australia, Petronas partnered Canada's Novacorp to obtain a 24 percent stake in the 1,300-kilometer pipeline that brings gas to Sydney from the Cooper Basin in South Australia. The stake fields in the north. will cost cash-rich Petronas around 130 million Australian dollars (\$95.7 million). It will also give the Malaysians a chance to establish a track record in Aushow into a big share of the servants, Petronas is remarktralia, where other big proposed 8,000-kilomet ably good with money. Forpipeline projects are comingto market soon.

This will be Petronas's second partnership with Novacorp; two years ago the two won a \$33-million contract to privatize part of Argentina's gas distribution helped draw the sting fro make the Fortune 500 list of

of Peranakan antique furniture.

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company, Petronas is levi year to beat Saudi Arabia's to break into marks 40 percent of Petron, the abroad. In Malaysia, it may biggest oil refiner and petroages a 770-kilomet leum products retailer in the peninsula to the major g million.

Within the next two yea Petronas will have 1,31 top Petronas executive. kilometers of pipeline unc management. It hopes: Leader in profitability

Fancy an authentic gramophone? Or maybe a turn-of-

the-century Peranakan table with a wooden base and

marble top? Perhaps a few coins scavenged from wrecks

off the coast of Surnatra? Then old Jonkers Street (Jalar

Hang Jebat) in Malacca is the place for you. There are

dozens of antique shops with merchandise ranging from

pure junk to 300-year-old museum pieces. One of the

best selections is at Fatimah Antik Stor at No. 46, where

the upstairs rooms have been converted into a showcase

pipeline built to link ct Philippines. Petronas bid tomers in the south of t. \$421 million, Aramco \$502 "We just weren't prepared

to pay over the odds," says a

parlay its pipeline knov For a company run by civil trans-ASEAN gas pipelit tune, the leading business a project that would link, magazine in the United buyers and sellers in Indor States, has ranked Petronas sia, Malaysia, the Philipines, Singapore, Thailal and Brunei. The Australian de is the only local company to the world's top industrial

BEST ANTIQUE SHOPS Companies, ranking 237th.

Says Azizan Zainul Abidin, president of Petronas. The fact that we are very liquid has enabled us to raise additional funds for investment at much cheaper cost." Again, Petronas is thinking like a

private company. But Petronas is not likely to become one any time soon. Kuala Lumpur's view is that Malaysia's oil and gas fields belong to the people -

network. Just like a prive Petronas's failure earlier this and so should the company that harvests them. Petronas aging its experience at hor Aramco in the bidding for subsidiaries will go to market - its chain of gas stations was listed earlier this year, and its gas distribution com-pany will probably be listed next year - but Petronas will stay in government hands.

As a national enterprise, Petronas is charged with ensuring that Malaysia has enough oil and gas to fuel its speeding economy. Demand is increasing at 10 percent a

Fulfilling its mission as the national energy provider - rather than meeting its appetite for business deals - is what propels Petronas into foreign oil and gas fields. Petronas, through its

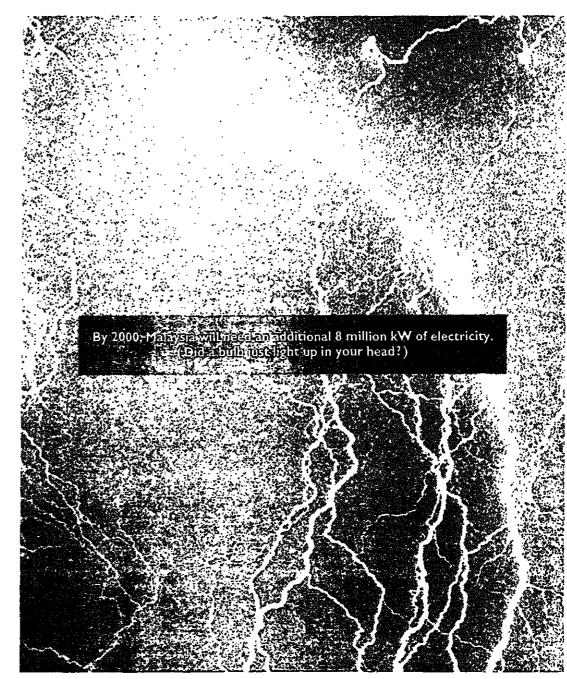
wholly owned subsidiary Carigali Overseas, is prospecting for new hydrocarbon treasure in Burma, Vietnam, China, Indonesia, Thailand and Syria. It has jan and other Central Asian

But Carigali prefers to search for new fields nearer home. Mr. Azizan says that nearer means closer contacts. If we find fields that can be developed, then we can capitalize on the resources that are available at



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LONDON - Volatile financial markets cut second-quarter carnings at the European Bank for Reconstruction & Development nearly in half, compared with the previous quarter, data published Tuesday showed.

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first quarter. - Banks worldwide struggled to cope with sharp swings in world financial markets in the second quarter of the year, and EBRD

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Alusuisse Net Doubles in Half

ZURICH — Alusuisse Lonza Group said net profit in the first half of 1994 almost doubled, to 95 million Swiss francs (\$71.4

million), from 49 million. Theodor Tschopp, chief executive, said improvement resulted from strategic reorientation, cost-cutting and the inclusion of the Canadian packaging unit Lawson Mardon

Alusuisse said it expected net profit in 1994 to double from 83 million francs.

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that of Nippon Telegraph &

Telephone Corp. or Japan Airlines. With their positions pro-

developed into huge, inefficient ofganizations with close gov-ernment ties. But whereas NTT

and JAL were privatized in the

mid-1980s and have begun to

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Karstadt Po Sales Rise **But Expects**)wer Profit

Bloomberg Business News u.d." In 1993, Karstadt had ESSEN, Germany — Ket profit of 226.8 million DM stadt AG said Tuesday its fin sales of 20.8 billion DM. half sales rose 28 percent, to 1 After the Hertie acquisition ballion Deutsche marks (\$8 has stripped out, sales at Gerlion), after its takeover of Henany's largest department-Waren-& Kaufhaus GmbH, lore chain rose only 1 percent, it said earnings for the yearlysts said. The only division would trail those of 1993. at posted a significant gain

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IMAGE: For Japan's Public Broacter NHK, the Challenge Is to Rejuvenate Itself in Asia

"Public broadcasting is detwork, a 24-hour service to cially unviable. The editorial the way out," said Keiji Shimhich ABC, BBC and NHK role of foreign journalists, a former NHK chairman whould each supply 8 hours of quit under pressure in 199aily programming centering "The outlook for NHK is no their parts of the world.

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Aiming to shake up NHK's over as the main outlet for their

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ber of the foreign staff said.

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Sterling Sale Offers Golden Opportunity For Bayer Reunion

FRANKFURT - Bayer AG might have the opportunity to regain the U.S. rights to the Bayer-brand aspirin business, which it lost in World War I, but it could cost the chemicals company up to \$500 million to buy the Sterling Winthrop Inc. unit, analysts said.

Eastman Kodak Co. said Monday it had agreed to sell its Sterling Winthrop Inc. unit to SmithKline Beecham PLC for \$2.93 billion in cash, scuppering a rival bid from Bayer for Sterling's worldwide over-the-counter business.

Bayer said it would contact SmithKline as soon as possible to see if parts of the Sterling over-the-counter business were for sale. Part of the Sterling sale to SmithKline Beecham includes the rights to the Bayer name in the United States and its Bayer cross trademark, which Sterling Winthrop has held since 1918. Aspirin was invented by Bayer AG.

Bayer's chances of buying individual parts of the over-the-counter business may be higher now, because Sterling Win-throp had always wanted to sell the business as an entire entity, said Peter Smith, an analyst at James Capel & Co. in London. But whether SmithKline would be willing to sell what is a key part of the Sterling portfolio is still unclear

Mr. Smith said since the acquisition would give SmithKline a large amount of debt to pay down it might be receptive to an

offer from Bayer. Gebhard Klingenstein, analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd. said it was obviously important to Bayer to get the Bayer name back. They've been trying to get this back for the past eight or nine years," he said.

Mr. Klingenstein, said a deal to buy the aspirin business

would be worth several hundred million dollars.

Mr. Smith estimated the price would be between \$450 million and \$500 million, including the rights to the name. A London-based analyst who declined to be named said, "SmithKline paid three times sales for the whole business, so presumably it would demand about this rate for the aspirin activities." Annual sales of the North American branded aspirin business are estimated at around \$150 million.

But Bayer may try to negotiate a deal to get back the rights to the Bayer name and trademark without the analgesics business, the London-based analyst said.

Bayer has achieved major growth in the United States under the Miles International Inc. name, he said. "So it hasn't hurt it much," the analyst said.

programs directly overseas be-

ginning in April. In theory, that

would allow NHK to challenge competitors that are operating,

or planning, pan-Asian news services. These include the

BBC, which runs a 24-hour

Asian news service, parts of

which are translated into Japa-

nese for local viewers; CNN.

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NHK, however, is interpret-

ng the new law not so much as

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presence as an obligation to re-

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Mr. Soga said the main reason for scaling back Mr. Shima's in-ternational agenda was that for-

eign partners were lukewarm to the GNN concept. That makes it

unviable because NHK cannot

Unlike its Western rivals, he said, NHK faces a formidable

language barrier. Few people outside Japan speak Japanese and translating into English or other languages is a costly, laborious process. Moreover, the legacy of Japan's wartime

atrocities has made its neigh-

bors uneasy about an invasion

Sensitivity to its neighbors

though, has also put the credibility of NHK's news, and the viability of an international ser-

vice, into question. Critics charge that the network is soft

on issues such as the Tianan-

men incident, East Timor or

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Air France **Gets Wolf** From UAL

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch PARIS - Air France announced Tuesday that it had hired Stephen M. Wolf, the former chairman of United Air Lines Inc. who organized the American carrier's employee buyout in July, to advise Chairman Christian Blanc.

Last week, Mr. Wolf joined Lazard Freres & Co. in the United States as a senior adviser. The French arm of Lazard is one of Air France's top advisers, but a spokesman for Air France said there was no link between the two appointments.

Mr. Wolf will advise Mr. Blanc, who will head the new company that is being formed to hold Air France and Air Inter, which is now a subsidiary of Air France.

The appointment was made as the state-owned carrier embarks on a reorganization aimed at bringing it back to financial health. Air France went into 1994 with \$6.2 billion of debt. It has not posted a profit since 1989.

The European Commission recently approved a request by the French government to give the state-owned carrier a rescue package of 20 billion francs (\$3.7 billion). The commission said that Air France could not transfer any of the funds to Air Inter.

Mr. Wolf is expected to lend a hand when Air France decides to turn over some of its capital to (AP, Bloomberg)

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 Axel Springer Verlag AG said net profit rose 38 percent, to 52 million Deutsche marks (\$33.1 million), in the first six months of 1994 as an improving economy boosted advertising.

• Topdanmark A/S, Denmark's No. 3 insurer, blamed a swing to a six-month net loss of 397 million kroner (\$63.5 million) from a 148 million kroner profit on major write-offs and loss provisions for

La Caixa savings institution of Spain bought a 1.5 percent stake

Sydkraft group registered a profit after financial items of 1.32 billion kronor (\$169.2 million) for the first half of 1994.

• FFT Corp., owner of the Sheraton hotel chain, made a public offering to acquire a 35 percent stake in the Italian luxury chain Ciga Hotel SpA. ITT aiready owns 35 percent.

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Announcement

On September 1, 1994, the Minister of Transport, a payment of Dfl 25,000.- has been received

Public Works and Water Management of the Netherlands will start a public call for tender for the purpose of selecting a licensee for the installation and operation of a second GSM network in the Netherlands, based on the Telecommunications Act, as amended by the Law on 16 June 1994.

The Minister intends to grant two licences; one licence to Koninklijke PTT Nederland N.V. and one licence to a corporate body that will be selected through this tender procedure.

Those who wish to acquire the licence for the instalmust apply for a licence by submitting an application, that in any case includes a technical and commercial plan for the installation and operation of the proposed

Submission of the application.

The tender procedure is described in a tender document. The application must be submitted in accordance with the requirements concerning structure and composition, as described in the tender document, under the payment of Dfl 25,000.-. The closing date for the submission of the applica-

tion and the payment is 1 December 1994 at 2.00 P.M. local time. An applicant may submit only one application.

An application will only be taken into consideration

 the tender document has been requested and Dfl 500.- has been received; an application has been received which complies with the requirements according to the tender

the application has been received not later than 1 December 1994, at 2.00 P.M. local time,

before 1 December 1994, at 2.00 P.M. local time.

Request for a tender document. A tender document will be sent only if a payment of Dfl 500,- has been received.

Written requests for the tender document have to be forwarded to:

The Minister of Transport, Public Works and Water Management

Pels Rijcken & Droogleever Fortuljr P.O. Box 11756 2502 AT The Hague The Netherlands Fax: + 31.70.347.74.94 or + 31.70.347.67.19

All payments should be remitted to the account of:

bank account number 22.58.72.285, Bank: F. van Lanschot bankiers N.V., The Hague, The Netherlands, in favour of Mr. P. van Dullemen, Notary in The Hague.

Duration of the Licence. The Licence is valid for a period of 15 years.

The Hague, 31 August 1994

On behalf of the Minister of Transport, Public Works and Water Management Director, Telecommunications and Post Depart-

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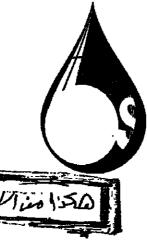
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Brightens NEC; Jobless: Hope in Japan With Data High Analysts See Rever

ent year because the econic recovery in Japan has eased demand for personal aputers and semiconductors. he electronics and technolconcern said it now expectgroup net profit for the year ding March 31, 1995, to rise 70 billion yen (\$700 million), percent more than its previs forecast of 60 billion yen. It raised its sales forecast to

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NEC, which has more than percent of Japan's personalnputer market and is the

76 trillion yen from 3.72 tril-

Boycott Hurts China Airlines

Bloomberg Business News TAIPEI - China Airlines. Taiwan's flag carrier, said net profit for the first half of 1994 plunged 77 percent from a year earlier, to 291.5 million Taiwan dollars (\$11 million).

The company said profit was hurt by a tourist boy-cott against mainland China this spring and by rising interest rates.

Sales for the first half rose to 21.3 billion dollars from 20.8 billion dollars. China Airlines's earnings

have been falling since 1991 as competition from other carriers has lowered profit margins, analysts said. Separately, China Motor Corp., Taiwan's biggest truck maker, said net profit in its first half fell 7 per-cent to 1.18 billion dollars.

The company blamed the

rising Japanese yen.

company attributed to possiles and a strong yen. The company said it expect favorable demand would cont ue in the second half of the co rent year, but it warned that change rates remained concern. The rapid appreciant of the yen against the dollar h hurt Japanese exporters by creasing the prices of their pr ductsand reducing the value

profits brought back to Japan An NEC executive said t company based its latest ear ings forecast on the assumpti the dollar would average 105 y in the first half of the curre year and 100 yen in the seco half. The previous forecast w based on a dollar rate of 105 y for the full year, she said.

NEC produces many of semiconductors overseas, whi gives it some protection fro exchange-rate movements.

NEC has dominated Japar personal computer market w a proprietary design, but in major departure it said la week that it was consideri selling some IBM-compatit computers in Japan. Analysts said the revision

seemed justified in view of rebound in demand for NEO semiconductors and person computers. "Demand for men ries is booming" said Day Benda, an electronics analyst Barclays de Zoete Wedd Secu ties (Japan) Ltd. "And on the side, its expectations were on low side, and they are doing b ter than they thought,"

For personal computer however, analysts said the while NEC sales were growth was not as strong as f other companies, such as Cor paq Computer Corp. or International Business Machin Corp.'s IBM Japan Ltd. unit (Bloomberg, Reuters, A

Vith Data High, Analysts See Reversal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

OKYO — Although Japan's unemploy-nt rate reached its highest level in seven owners of the search of the se

The unemployment rate reached 3 percent July from 2.9 percent in June, the Managent and Coordination Agency said. This tehed the second-worst postwar figure. e number increased 290,000 from a year lier to 1.9 million, the agency said

lowever, the MMS International econost Satoshi Shimamoto said the employment lation will not worsen much because the nomy is improving.

It is certain that the economy is heading vards recovery, but the unemployment rate a lagging indicator and moves behind the unal economy," said the chief cabinet secrey. Kozo Igarashi. "For the time being ere conditions are expected to continue."

Stabilizing the labor market is a vital issue, d the government will continue to take steps do so, Mr. Igarashi added. Analysts said it rmally takes six months to a year for the ects of economic improvements to show up the unemployment data and said the jobless e could possibly surpass its record high of percent reached in 1987.

The July jobless rate compared with 6.1 reent in the United States and 8.3 percent the former West Germany.

Toshiki Masui, a Tokai Bank economist, said the rate could climb as high as 3.3 per-cent, but added the tempo of the increase should be moderate. "The underlying trend in the jobless data is moving sideways or slightly higher." Mr. Masui said.

"It is uncertain whether the nation's unemployment rate is moving upwards or coming to a turning point," a government official said. "What I can say now is that the jobless rate has been hovering at a high level since late last year. We still need vigilance."

The Labor Ministry said in a separate report that the ratio of job offers to job seekers dropped to 0.62 in July, down 0.01 percentage point from June and the lowest since 1987. Labor Minister Manso Hamamoto said the

ratio of newly created jobs to new job seekers in the month of July rose to 1.09 from 1.06 in June, the second consecutive monthly increase. As the new job ratio is a leading index, the

rise indicates the employment situation is headed for a recovery, he said. Mr. Shimamoto said, however, that a recovery may not be so substantial in the manufacturing sector because of the yen. That situation has begun croding competitiveness and is en-couraging a shift of production offshore.

Unemployment among men was 3 percent in July, the highest since 1987 and up from 2.9 percent in June, while that for women also rose to 3 percent in July, up from 2.7 percent a month before. (Reuters, AFX)

Japan to Aid Firm Tied To Pollution

TOKYO - Japan's government has started negotiations to bail out Chisso Corp., whose finances have been impaired by compensation payments to victims of mercury poisoning.

The government of Kumamoto, on the southern island of Kyushu, has already been buying Chisso's bonds to help provide the company with money to pay compensation. So far, the company has sold 71.1 billion yen (\$711 million) worth of bonds to the prefecture.

The Environmental Agency and the Finance Ministry are also involved. An official said the move is a government effort to help patients while avoiding direct responsibility.

Minamata Disease, caused by the factory's waste water and named after the city, appeared in the 1950s. A company spokesman said there have been 2,250 confirmed cases. The company pays up to 11 billion yen a year.

Largely as a result of the annual payments, the company re-ported a net loss of 10.8 billion yen for the last financial year.

Low Ore Prices Sap CRA Profit

MELBOURNE -- CRA Ltd., the giant Australian mining concern, reported on Tuesday a 14 percent

drop in first-half profit. CRA said net profit fell to 327.9 million Australian dollars (\$244 million) from 379.6 million a year éarlier. The company said full-year profit in 1994 would fall short of the 806.7 million dollars carned in 1993 as a result of falling iron ore and coal prices and a strong

Australian dollar.

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• Japanese construction companies rejected an offer to settle a claim with the United States, Japanese officials said. Washington had sought 1.1 billion yen (\$11 million) in damages from 72 Japanese construction companies over alleged rigging of contracts for work on a U.S. naval base,

 Beijing imposed a monopoly on purchasing and marketing of cotton this year to try to recover from last year's disastrous crop, as Deputy Prime Minister Li Langing said only state-controlled supply and marketing cooperatives had the right to market cotton.

· Lion Corp., Japan's largest toothpaste manufacturer, said it would report a one-time loss of 7 billion yen for liquidating two subsidiaries, Lion International Corp. in Tokyo and an American company called Lion Corp., by year-end. • Komatsu America Corp., a subsidiary of Komatsu Ltd., said it would spend about \$38 million to buy the 19 percent of Komatsu

Dresser Co., based in Illinois, still held by Indresco Inc., based in Texas, by the end of September. Acer Inc. announced a \$4.6 million venture with Persetel

Holdings, a computer maker in South Africa. • Citizen Watch Co. lowered its sales and profit projections for the year ending in March, citing the yea's appreciation and the still-weak Japanese economy. The company lowered its forecast for pretax profit to 6 billion yen from 10 billion yen and for sales to 205 billion yen from 215 billion yen.

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The banking concern, which year, and Bumiputra Merchant the Malaysian government has Bankers Bhd., with pretax profit put up for sale, also said pretax of 39.4 million ringgit. iputra Malaysia Bhd. said day its net profit soared old in the year ended th 31 on successful recov-f bad loans and strong per-ances by its byskerges and

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Thirty-five percent of the from loan recovery," the company said. "It's one of the core business activities of any bank. and with the help of the good economy, we recovered more than a fair bit of the loans." The bank, Malaysia's second-

largest, said other major contrib-

Bank Bumiputra was set up by the Malaysian government net income of the bank came mainly to provide loans for indigenous Malaysians, or Bumiputras, who are mostly ethnic Malays. The robust earnings should help the government's efforts to sell the bank. Malaysia had to rescue the bank twice in the 1980s.

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There will be no hockey whatsoever without an agreement," the source told the newspaper. "[Management's] position is that it makes no sense to start, then stop and

then start again." "A strike or lockout is a distinct possibility," said Mike Gartner, president of the NHL Players Association., "I hope neither one of them happens, but they are possibilities when both sides can't come to an

The Toronto Maple Leafs forward thinks a salary cap is a big enough issue to force hockty into a similar circumstance as baseball — a work stoppage.

The (baseball) players are hanging tough and it seems the owners are trying to work a salary cap that the players have

said for months that they don't want," Gartner said. "We're still talking about a salary cap, which we don't want to have anything to do with, either. There are a lot of other prob-lems in the game and problems

Hope Dims for World Series

NEW YORK - The head of the federal mediation service has

talked with both sides in the players' strike but has not scheduled

another a bargaining session. And now, 20 days into the players' strike, even the management negotiator, Richard Ravitch, is saying there may not be a World Series in October.

"I think the owners want to do everything humanly possible to

save the postseason," he said Monday, "but they also want to save

"So far as I know, there isn't anything going on." Donald Fehr,

With 10 percent of the season canceled, federal mediators said

they will meet separately Wednesday with players and owners but won't call another meeting unless they think there will be progress.

(NYT, AP)

baseball for the future, and that is a very, very high priority."

in the upcoming agreement that have to be ironed out."

Salaries are the main issue. Owners are seeking to tie salaries to team revenues. Players hope to have salaries set by the open market. The players' ultimate goal is free agency, something owners have rejected in the past.

This time, both sides hope to avoid the problems of two seasons ago when the players staged a 10-day strike, the first in league history.

"We're trying to go through all the different scenarios that can happen and we've been trying to set up some meetings to discuss what our next step is in getting to an agreement,"
Gartner said. "No matter what happens, you still have to work out an agreement,"

Looming large is a series of sanctions that Bettman threatened to impose Thursday, when the Winnipeg Jets are scheduled to become the first team to open training camp. Bettman has said if a new agreement is not worked out by then, he will eliminate meal allowances, force players to pay their way to training camp and reduce rosters, among other things.

"He has not rolled back a lot of things — he's rolled back everything." Gartner said.

Most teams are scheduled to open camp this weekend, with the Chicago Blackhawks the last to get started on Sept. 7.

Lemieux Will Miss Next NHL Season

NEW YORK - As expected, Mario Lemieux has announced that he will miss the entire 1994-95 hockey season. The 28-year-old star center of the Pittsburgh Penguins said he hopes to use the rest period to recover from anemia that is a result of radiation treatment for Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that he battled two years ago. That illness and chronic back problems limited Lemieux to part-time status over the

Although Lemieux will be paid this season under terms of his seven-year, \$42 million contract. Pittsburgh fans who bought season tickets with the expectation of seeing him play can get a refund. Howard Baldwin, chairman of the team, said at a news conference Monday that anyone who wants his money back should contact him.

Although only 28, Lemieux has been a star player for 10 seasons, having joined the Penguins in 1984 as a first-round

"Right now, my health is a lot more important than hockey," Lemieux said. "I'm going to miss going to the rink every day. I'm going to miss being around the guys." Lemieux isn't expected to return for the post-season playoffs, which begin in April, and he said he plans to make a decision on his future next summer. There is a possibility that he won't ever return.

"If I feel I'm not able to go out on the ice at close to 100 percent, another decision will have to be made," Lemieux



Penguins' center will take time off for recovery.

The Shuler Question and NFL Notes

John Friesz got the call Tuesday over top draft choice Heath Shuler as the Washington Redskins starting quarterback. Friesz was signed as a free agent during the off-season.

Coach Norv Turner, in announcing that Friesz would start Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks, cited his experience. He's a four-year veteran. Turner also said he expected Shuler to see action, as well.

"It's not that I think that Heath can't handle it. He'd handle it fine," Turner said. "I think in terms of this football team, and John, I just feel more comfortable with John in that role, early in the game." Turner said he hasn't decided when Shuler will get into the game, or how much he playing time he'll get.

Steve Bono, who proved himself a capable backup to Joe Montana in 1991, will play that role again this season for the Kansas City Chiefs. Bono found out Monday he had beaten out Matt Blundin to be the No. 2 quarterback for the Chiefs. Blundin will back up Bono.

"The bottom line of it was the experience that Steve Bono has in actual compe-

tition," the Kansas City coach, Marty Schottenheimer said, "When you look at Matt, one full season as a quarterback, he's still in the process of thinking his way through this stuff.

As Montana's backup in 1991, Bono led the San Francisco 49ers to a 5-1 record after Montana was sidelined.

There is still no decision on where Deion Sanders, the free agent cornerback will play this season.

Although Sanders said he would make up his mind on Monday, he didn't. The Miami Dolphins and at least two other teams have offered Sanders a contract, with reports putting the bidding around \$3 million a year.

"I don't know what's going on - how many teams are involved, or who's doing what," the Dolphins general manager Eddie Jones said. "As far as I know, he hasn't decided to go anyplace."

San Francisco received some unexpected good news when running back Dexter Carter, thought to be out for the season with a knee injury, returned to practice. He

expects to play in the 49ers opener again the Los Angeles Raiders.

The team physician initially believe Carter had torn a ligament at the end of kickoff return in an Aug. 18 exhibition San Diego. But an additional examination showed the ligament had been stretched not torn.

Carter, a return specialist and backup halfback Ricky Watters, said he would wear a knee brace during practice.

Tight end Ron Middleton, cut by the Washington Redskins, found a new home The Rams signed him as a backup to second-year tight end Troy Drayton. Six year veteran Travis McNeal was released in favor of Middleton. in favor of Middleton.

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Middleton, 29, is coming off the best season of his eight-year career, making the receptions for 154 yards and two touches downs.

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kin Classic Victory for Ohio State

HEIM, California (LAT) — Ohio State had nearly everyown way against Fresno State in the Disneyland Pigskin at Anaheim Stadium on Monday night, overwhelming a-puilding after the loss of 11 players to the NFL resno State offense was inconsistent, and the defense was for Joey Galloway, a wide receiver with an All-Ameri-

The result was a 34-10 Ohio State victory. **Drops Out of Swiss Open Golf**

DON (Reuters) - John Daly is out of this week's Europeers in Switzerland after injuring his back in a scuffle at the le World Series of Golf in Ohio on Sunday. The American ght up in a scuffle with the father of another player, who him of hitting before it was safe to do so during the final. The two fell to the ground and had to be separated by returned from a four-month ban earlier this year, having.

out of a tournament in Hawaii.

brida State Plavers Suspended

LAHASSEE, Florida (AP) — Defending national champida State will open the 1994 season Saturday against without five players who are suspended for taking illegaling.

om prospective agents in November.

us Long, a 320-pound sophomore guard from Daytona was declared meligible Monday for the first two games of ion, while offensive tackle Forrest Conoly will continue on proceedings. efinite suspension. All-American linebacker Derrick and tailback Tiger McMillon were earlier suspended for mes, and offensive guard Patrick McNeil for three games.

adian Weightlifter Disqualified

TORIA, British Columbia (Reuters) — A Canadian ifter tested positive at the Commonwealth Games for a drug and was ordered to give up three bronze medals he. r the host country, games organizers said. Dan Corbett, who competed in 83 kilogram weightlifting

was the first athlete from Canada and the seventh games to be banned in the 10-day sports festival.

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Portland Trail Blazers have re-signed center Chris Dudley. sew contract. The NBA has 10 days after receiving the ct to decide whether to contest its validity as a violation of ary cap.

new South African rugby coach, Kitch Christie, has dis-il 17 players who toured New Zealand last month from his of 36 to prepare for the home series against Argentina and a AFP) (AFP)

San Diego added to its power running game by claiming Rodney Culver off waives ers from the Indianapolis Colts.

Culver, a 5-9, 224-pound fourth-rouns, dedicating two baseball fields after Stan Musial and Ken ey Sr., its two most famous sons: "With Stan Musial, Ken draft pick from Notre Dame in 1992 ey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr., I believe we have produced three gained 471 yards and caught 37 passes in ey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr., I believe we have produced three ey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr.

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ette Kruger, South Africa 62, 64; Lelle Meskhi, Georgia, def. Al Sugivama, Japan, 6-1,

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Mary Pierce (4). France, def. Andred Temesvari. Humpary, 6-3, 6-2; Conchita Marinaz (3),
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Madvedeva, Ukraine, def. Barbare Schert,
Austria, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 7-7); Radka Zrubakada,
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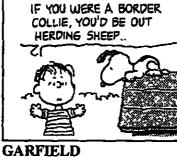
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